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THE WEATHER



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LATE FINAL

CHINA



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961.

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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
of the
day**

GOOD START

A BILL providing for six holidays a year with full pay to workers in industrial undertakings, as well as sickness allowances at half pay up to twelve days a year, was introduced in the Legislative Council by Mr C. B. Burgess on Wednesday. This is a modest but a good start, but before we become too self-congratulatory, it might be well to remind ourselves that the proposed Bill is only the first step towards meeting the provisions of an International Labour Convention on holidays with pay, which is not at present applied in Hong Kong.

On the other hand, as Mr Burgess pointed out, many firms in Hong Kong are already providing these benefits and more to their employees, but the fact remains that there are employers in the Colony who are totally indifferent to the welfare of their workers. There is little doubt that the proposed legislation will receive the attention of the "world's press." It must be expected, therefore, that overseas critics will compare Hong Kong's six paid public holidays a year with the generous provision of holidays in western countries, which amount in some cases to as much as 140 days a year.

BUT criticism from overseas must not be dismissed as "uninformed" — simply because we do not agree with it. Nor can Hong Kong content itself with the thought that it has its hands full with problems such as education, housing, the provision of essential services, and refugees, for that can never be accepted as an excuse for delaying the proposed legislation.

Whether we like it or not, Hong Kong is the focus point of democracy in the East, and any attempt to delay or thwart long needed legislation will bring considerable repercussions on Government.

As we see it, the biggest task before Government will be to ensure that all those entitled to benefits once the Bill becomes Law, actually get them, and are not victimised by unscrupulous employers. It might be asked if it is sufficient to open a section of the Labour Department to receive complaints, or whether Government will have to set up a far bigger network of regional reporting offices which can investigate to see that the new ordinance is being observed.

It is noted with satisfaction that Government has already closed the door on what might have been tendered as excuses for those seeking to escape the provisions of the proposed legislation. For, reads the Bill, "The six paid holidays are additional to the weekly rest days to which women and young persons are entitled under the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Ordinance, 1955."

It remains only to congratulate Government for making a start in the right direction. But we repeat, the success of the proposed new measure lies not merely in the introduction of legislation, but in ensuring that the conditions laid down in the ordinance are observed. To which might be added that there must be a vigorous and determined prosecution of defaulters.

Scheme involved \$500,000 in gold contraband PLOT TO SMUGGLE A FORTUNE

Jordanian and Syrian get jail terms

An amazing plot to smuggle about half a million dollars worth of gold into the Colony was revealed today in Central Magistracy when a Jordanian university student and a Syrian shirt salesman were charged with illegally importing more than 77 lbs of gold each in special waistcoats.

The Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons, after hearing evidence by the Crown of a letter found in the room of "a popular Kowloon hotel" about an international smuggling ring, sentenced the two men to jail for six months.

The Crown had also told the court that the man to whom the gold was to be delivered "left suddenly for Bangkok" the day after the gold was seized at Kai Tak.

The two men who were jailed were Najjar, Mohamed Sharif, 22, the Jordanian student, and Mohamed Ikazaz, 36, the Syrian. They were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

Lenience

He asked the Court to deal leniently with the men as this was their first offence.

Mr Wright also told the court that the men came from good families and asked for a fine instead of imprisonment.

Prosecuting, Revenue Insp C. G. Kerswill, said that the two men arrived on a PAA aircraft which had come from Europe, the Middle East and Bangkok, on November 18 at 6:20 pm.

The baggage of the two men was searched and they later told Customs officials they had nothing to declare.

When they were asked to enter the search room so that a body search could be carried out, the two men protested.

They said they were in transit to Tokyo, and produced their tickets and passports.

When Customs officers checked these documents they found that the men were from Damascus and were permitted to stay in Hong Kong for two days and then continue by a later flight to

Tokyo. These arrangements had been endorsed on their tickets at Beirut.

They were told that they would have to submit to a search, and were asked again if they had anything to declare, particularly gold.

The defendants then admitted carrying gold, and on being searched were both found to be wearing special waistcoats under their shirts. Each waistcoat contained 35 one-kilo bars of gold.

Insp Kerswill said Najjar, who spoke "reasonably good English," said that they were only "carriers" and that they were to deliver the gold to Ikazaz's cousin, a Mr Kazzaz, in his room in a "popular Kowloon hotel."

Searched

Customs officers then searched this room. While searching, Mr Kazzaz returned — "but owing to his apparently poor English it was not possible to question him as closely as desired."

He was then taken to Kai Tak airport where he was confronted by the two defendants. He denied knowing either of them or anything about the gold.

Insp Kerswill said later inquiries revealed that Kazzaz checked into the hotel on October 24 and "left suddenly for Bangkok on November 19, less than 24 hours after the seizure of the gold."

This story continues on P.5 under this symbol *

Three trucks needed to carry away loot of burglar, age 12

Marion, Ind., Nov. 30. The 12-year-old burglar hauled most of his loot home in his little red car, but it took three big trucks to carry it away.

"We even found the car was stolen," police said.

Police Chief Marvin Martin said yesterday that authorities had only scratched the surface of the 12-year-old boy's career of crime, launched when he was nine.

A DOZEN

Mr Martin said the boy committed a dozen burglaries in the past month and at least six earlier this year.

Cached around the boy's home here, and hidden along the banks of the nearby Mississippi River, police found seven bicycles, a large motor snow plough, car accessories, wagons, tyres, a go-kart, a toy farm tractor, small motors and dozens of other items — three truck-loads.

One of the bicycles was stolen three years ago.

The boy was arrested on Sunday night as he wheeled a stolen go-kart across a bridge. It was his second arrest this month and police decided to check his home. Discovery of the loot followed.

Mr Martin said the boy would be turned over to juvenile authorities. Meanwhile, the police chief said, authorities were trying to determine whether the boy's parents were involved.

"They couldn't help but know what was going on," Mr Martin said.—UPI.



The accident victim waits for an ambulance. The blind man is seen (arrowed) at left. — China Mail photographer. Gloria Ng.



She tried to help a blind man across...

A blind man tapped hesitantly at the edge of the pavement at Bonham-road early this morning. A Chinese woman, aged 34, took his arm in an attempt to guide him across the busy road.

Then it happened. There was a thud as a private car hit the woman.

The blind man escaped unscathed.

Pedestrians thronged around the woman as she lay near the pavement, a small pool of blood slowly spreading around her.

She was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital with serious head injuries shortly afterwards.

Two men charged and convicted Police crack soccer gambling ring

The police broke up a football betting syndicate on Wednesday morning and arrested two persons, it was revealed at Central Magistracy later that day.

Mr K. A. S. Phillips, magistrate, fined 23-year-old Chow Nai-kwong \$200, and Hui Chun-li, 20, \$20 when they pleaded guilty to keeping a common gaming house and playing in a common gaming house respectively.

This was the second soccer gambling organisation to be raided by the police since November 2.

The Prosecution's case was that shortly before noon on Wednesday a police party, led by Detective Inspector Ko Po-kwan, raided the first floor of 311 Queen's-road Central under a gambling warrant.

Information

The policemen were acting on information that betting on the soccer game between the visiting Swedish Norrköping and Gothenburg team and the local Combined Chinese to be played that night, was being transacted there.

The defendants were searched and found in their possession were found several carbon copies of betting slips and fixed-score betting forms.

At the time when the police were on the premises, a number of telephone calls were received by Insp Ko from outsiders who laid wagers on the game.

Chow admitted under caution, to being the operator of the gambling organisation. Hui admitted that he went there to lay a bet on the football match.

Detective Insp Ko Po-kwan prosecuted.

ALL THE SAME

United Nations, Nov. 30. The news that Dutch New Guinea changed its name to West Papua got a shrug of indifference from Indonesia today. Indonesia, which claims sovereignty over West Papua, will still call the territory Irian Barat (West Irian), a spokesman for its U.N. delegation said.—AP.

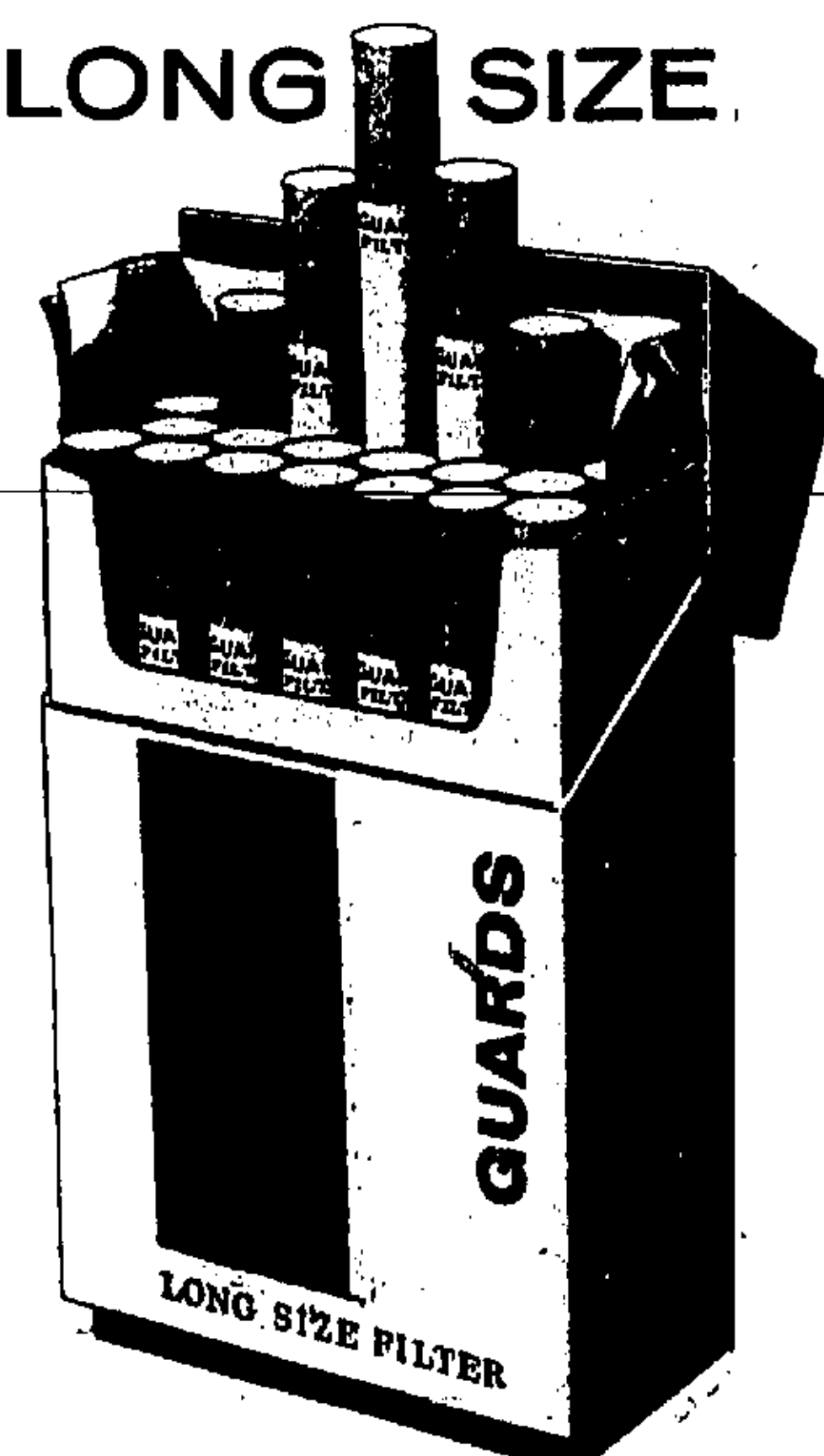
QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Buckingham Palace said today that the Queen would again this year record her traditional Commonwealth Christmas message in mid-December to enable her to have a free day with her family on Christmas Day.

The Queen is expected to record the message at Buckingham Palace soon after her return from her African tour next Wednesday.

The message will probably be flown out to Commonwealth capitals for simultaneous release, probably at 1300 GMT on Christmas Day.—Reuter.

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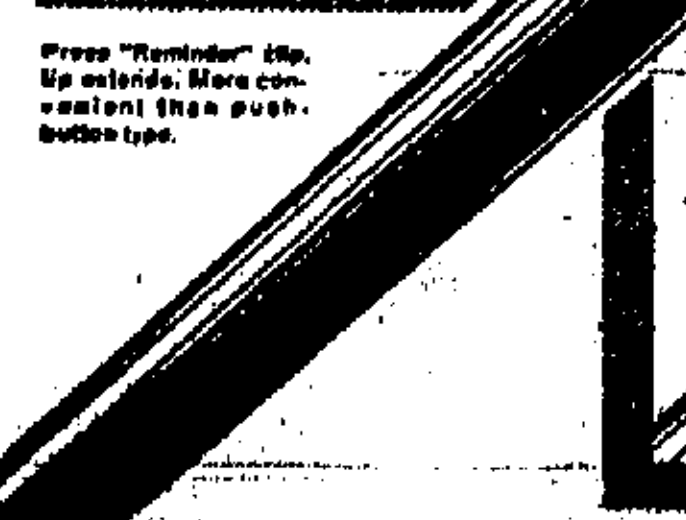
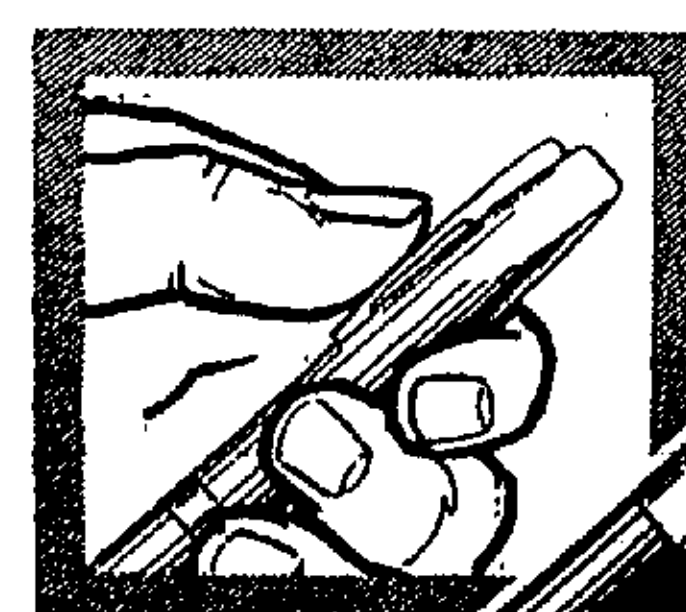
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ANOTHER RED DISGRACED

Expelled from Bulgarian Politburo

London, Nov. 30. Dr. Vulko Chervenkov, Bulgarian Deputy Premier and former strongman of the Stalinist era, has been expelled from the Party Political Bureau for his actions during that period, the Bulgarian news agency, Bata, said today.

The agency, quoted by Reuters, said the Party Central Committee expelled him yesterday after hearing a report from the Party chief, Mr. Todor Zhivkov, criticising his "mistakes and wrong methods" in the period of his personality cult.

Didn't help

The Committee, meeting in plenary session, decided that Dr. Chervenkov "did not draw from the liquidation of the cult of personality in Bulgaria all the necessary conclusions" and did not assist the complete liquidation of the cult.

Dr. Chervenkov, 61, an impressive-looking figure with a thick mane of black hair and heavy eyebrows, became Bulgarian Prime Minister in 1950 but was deposed in April 1955 during the "Khrushchev drive" against Stalinism.

He retained wide influence behind the scenes in his post as Deputy Prime Minister, however, and disappeared from the public scene in July 1957 after reports that he had been seriously ill.

Attack

But he reappeared in November that year with a speech attacking "individualistic atom" who might have wanted a choice of candidates in Bulgaria's general election of December 1957.

The cloth-capped towering "Little Stalin" — a nickname given him in Moscow by Russian admirers before World War II — began appearing frequently at public functions in Sofia.

But after a while, no more was heard of him in the West until today's announcement. — Reuters.

Russians beat 2-year blaze

Moscow, Nov. 30. Russian firefighters, using a new technique developed in the Soviet Union, have finally extinguished a giant 21-month blaze in a natural gas well at Kzyl Kumi in Uzbekistan, the Soviet Tass News Agency reported today.

It said the natural gas explosion which originally caused the fire created a crater equal in depth to the height of the Eiffel Tower (approx. 1,000 ft) and 400 ft wide.

Flames shot up 200 metres from the well for close to two years before the fire was finally brought under control.

No details of the new fire fighting technique were revealed. — AFP.

DID BUTCH KILL THE BABY?

Sheffield, Nov. 30. Sheffield police revealed they had been conducting an investigation into the case of a large boxer watchdog, named Butch, which ran off with the body of a newly-born baby in its mouth.

The baby was later found dead behind a cinema.

Police said they did not believe the baby was alive when the dog picked it up, and that its teeth had not harmed the baby's body.

Police sources said the mother, a 17-year-old girl, had given birth to the baby in a deserted allotment and the dog had then run up and picked up the baby and made off with it.

The mother was taken to Sheffield city hospital. — China Mail Special.

World Council of Churches

PROTEST AT EXCLUSION OF COLONY

New Delhi, Nov. 30. The 60-nation World Council of Churches today elected six new Presidents and a 100-member policy-making Central Committee amidst protests from the Korean delegates who demanded a seat on the Committee.

The assembly, which opened the exclusion of Hong Kong, Malaya, The Philippines, Japan, Italy and Portugal from the A. C. C. Commission, which deal with problems of theology and doctrine.

The assembly was told that ten incoming participants from East Germany were refused permission to travel to New Delhi.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. A. M. Ramsey, was one of the six new Presidents elected. — Reuters.

Newsman denies spying charge

Paris, Nov. 30. Jean Francois Chauvel, correspondent of the Paris daily "La France" today issued a written statement denying the accusation made against him by the Cairo press this morning.

Cairo newspapers charged that Chauvel had visited Egypt last October as a "spy sent by the French Government."

They made the charge in connection with the case of four French diplomats arrested in Egypt last week. — AFP.

Security of Britain endangered

SPY AND WIFE SENT TO JAIL

Double agent gave away U.K. secrets

Berlin, Nov. 30. A German double-agent, who passed on tape-recorded conversations and photographs of British Secret Service men to the Russians, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment today and his wife was jailed for eight months as an accessory.

The trial of 36-year-old Horst Eitner and Brigitte, aged 30, was in secret because it was stated that details of British intelligence work might be disclosed in evidence. Press and public were allowed in to hear the judgment.

Judge Werner Hoppe said that Eitner was dangerous and that his year-long activities for the Soviet Secret Service endangered not only the security of Britain but also that of the Federal Republic of Germany. — Reuters.

His wife "had been influenced and used by her husband," German press reports have linked Eitner's name with that of George Blake, British Foreign Office official jailed for 42 years earlier in the year after admitting to spying for the Russians for nine years.

The court heard that Brigitte Eitner was sentenced to 25 years' hard labour by a Soviet military tribunal in 1951, served four years in Siberia, and was freed in 1955.

Judge Hoppe said Eitner had worked for the British Secret Service under the alias of Kallas for a monthly salary of 500 Marks (about £45).

The judge said Eitner had a camera with a lens fixed to a button of his jacket and another in a cigarette lighter. He had several microphones built into his British-sector suit.

The court heard that Brigitte Eitner was sentenced to 25

Consultations held before talks on Malaysia

London, Nov. 30. Before the recent Malaysia talks in London, the British Government consulted the Governments of North Borneo and Sarawak and sought the views of the Sultan of Brunei, the House of Commons was told today.

Mr Harold Davies (Labour) had asked what previous consultations the Colonial Secretary, Mr Reginald Maudling, had had with the Governments of the countries in Southeast Asia, other than Malaya, that were now proposed as members of the future Malaysia Federation.

Reply

Mr Hugh Fraser, the Colonial Under-Secretary, replied:

"Before the recent talks in London, the Colonial Secretary had consultations with the Governments of North Borneo and Sarawak."

"In addition, the views of the Sultan of Brunei were sought. The views of the Government of the state of Singapore were already known." — Reuters.

Japanese dies in mine blast

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Reports reaching here tonight said gas exploded in a pit of the Fukuzumi Coal Mining Company in Hokkaido, Northern Japan, killing one person, injuring eight and burying alive 22 miners.

Nine persons were rescued shortly after the explosion but one of the men died in hospital. Further rescue operations were hampered by gas which filled the pit. — Reuters.



Harold Wilson

RESHUFFLE IN LABOUR

London, Nov. 30. Moderate left-winger Mr Harold Wilson, until now Parliamentary Labour Party spokesman for financial affairs, has been appointed Labour "shadow Foreign Secretary" the Party executive announced here today.

Mr Wilson is an opponent of British participation in the European Common Market. Mr James Callaghan, will take Mr Wilson's place as "shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer." The previous "shadow Foreign Secretary," Mr Denis Healey, will now handle both colonial and Commonwealth affairs. — AFP.

BERLIN

U.S. infantry ordered through Red zone

Berlin, Nov. 30. United States officials ordered an infantry company through the Soviet zone from Berlin to West Germany tomorrow in the face of a Soviet charge that such troop movements were designed as "provocations."

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the convoys were a "trick" to cover up U.S. determination to maintain uncontrolled communications between West Berlin and West Germany.

"IT'S OURS"

American officials promptly dismissed the Tass allegation.

"It's our autobahn and we can drive up and down it any time we want to," an American Army official said.

Informed Berlin sources have never left any doubt that the convoys between Berlin and West Germany, which began on November 10, demonstrated Allied rights of access both to and from Berlin. — UPI.

News in brief

NIGERIAN PREMIER FAVOURS REPUBLIC

Lagos, Nov. 30. The Nigerian Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, said today that he personally was in favour of Nigeria becoming a republic.

He told editors at a press conference here that he supported the idea of a republic because of his experiences in operating the constitution in Nigeria's first year of independence.

He stressed that he was speaking as an individual and giving his personal views.

He said he did not think any African or Asian country newly independent within the Commonwealth could easily interpret mutations affecting Commonwealth nations.

"Blood ties"

Giving examples of how Nigeria had to seek the Queen's approval for such things as diplomatic appointments, he said he could appreciate countries like Australia, New Zealand and Canada, which had blood ties, being able to do so.

But in countries like Nigeria such things could not be understood. — Reuters.

Visit to Italy

Rome, Nov. 30. Pakistan's Communications Minister Mr F. M. Khan arrived in Rome by air today from Paris.

He will remain in the Italian capital for a few days on a private visit. — AFP.

Fidel Castro leaflets

Bogota, Nov. 30. Prison officials said today an unidentified plane showered Communist and Fidel Castro propaganda leaflets last Saturday on the prison island of Gorgona.

Some of the leaflets explained how to make bombs and organise revolts, the officials said. Gorgona, a penal colony in the Pacific near Buenaventura, has 200 convicts, all serving at least a 20-year minimum sentence. — AP.

Wildcat strikes

Bulawayo, Nov. 30. A series of "wildcat" strikes by African factory workers here during the past two weeks, came to an end today.

The biggest strike was at the Dunlop organisation, who last week dismissed 500 strikers and closed down the factory for an advanced two-week Christmas holiday. About 100 men reported today, however, and the rest have been asked to return next week.

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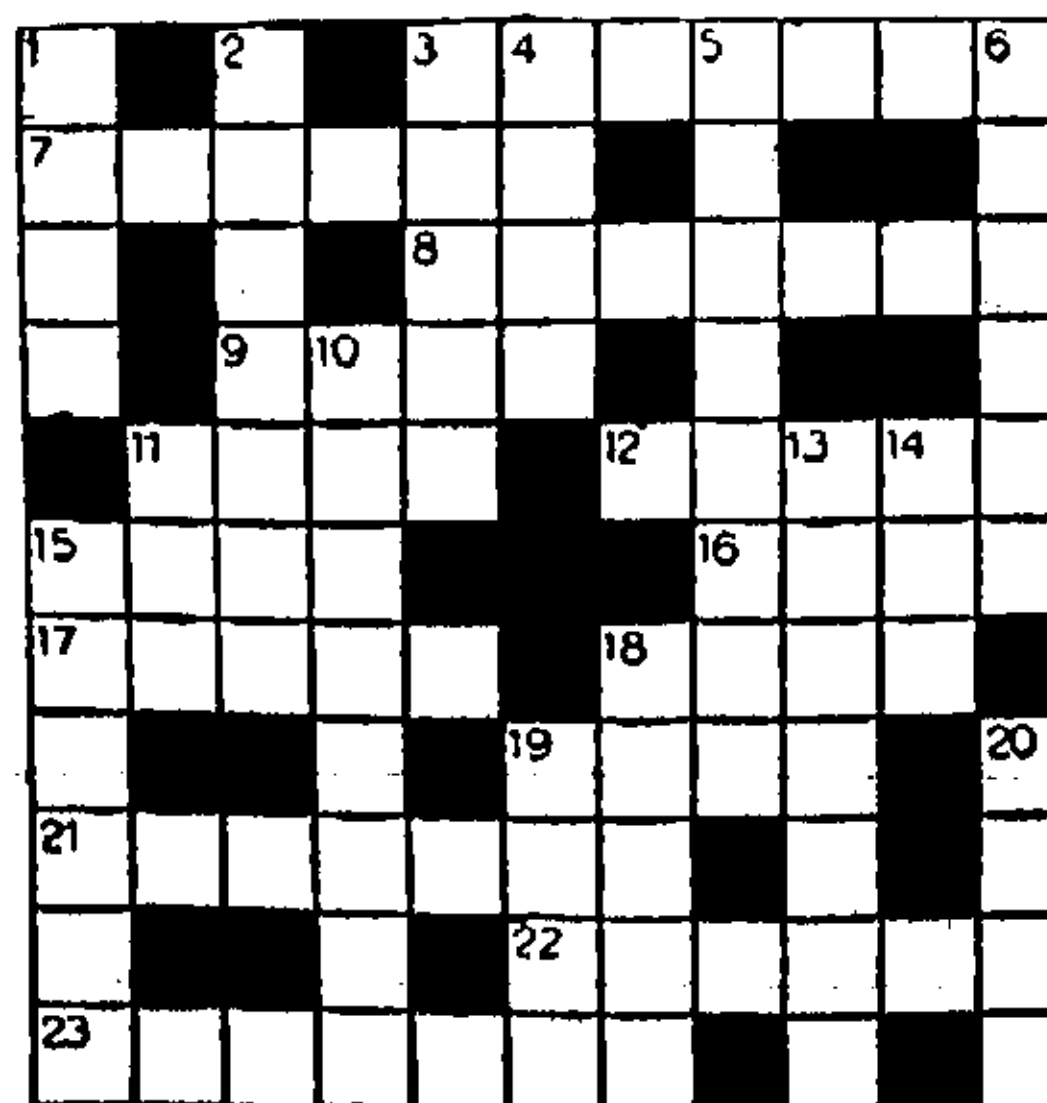


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ACROSS
3 Shiver and
7 A bad sailor
8 Harboured
9 bitness
10 Young things
11 Jump over
12 Den
13 In this case
14 Weight of
15 Down
16 Down
17 Down
18 Down
19 Down
20 Down
21 Down
22 Down
23 Down

DOWN
1 Box
2 Fern
3 Thin length
4 Is it holy
5 Anticrest
6 It's hard to
7 Not helped
8 Woman
9 They smooth
10 They smooth
11 Negative
12 Vehicles
13 They're fire
14 Cupbearer
15 Disposition
16 tooth

ANSWERS
Across: 1. Shiver, 2. Fern, 3. Thin, 4. Holy, 5. Anticrest, 6. Hard, 7. Helped, 8. Woman, 9. Smooth, 10. Smooth, 11. Negative, 12. Vehicles, 13. Fire, 14. Cupbearer, 15. Disposition, 16. Tooth.
Down: 1. Box, 2. Fern, 3. Thin, 4. Holy, 5. Anticrest, 6. Hard, 7. Helped, 8. Woman, 9. Smooth, 10. Smooth, 11. Negative, 12. Vehicles, 13. Fire, 14. Cupbearer, 15. Disposition, 16. Tooth.

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Parcels—Cambridge, 9.12.61.
Letters—Formosa, 9.12.61.
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STATE BANQUET IN SIERRA LEONE

Queen praises good work of Sir Milton Margai

Freetown, Nov. 30.

The Queen said here tonight that Sierra Leone was "truly fortunate" to have a Prime Minister like Sir Milton Margai, who was "wise, experienced, devoted to his people" and an example to his country's youth.

Speaking at a state banquet, she told Sir Milton, "To you, Prime Minister, more than to any other single person goes credit for quickening the political consciousness of Sierra Leone and uniting her people."

More than 300 guests joined the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at the banquet, which was in the open air.

The banquet was to be fol-
lowed by a State Ball at Fort
Thornton, residence of the
Governor General, Sir Maurice
Dorman. Closed circuit televi-
sion sets were placed at
various points in Freetown so
that crowds could watch the
ball.

Warmth of heart

At the Banquet, Sir Milton
Margai told the Queen his country
did "not match the splendour
with which you have been
received at other times in other
countries."

With the limited resources
which are badly needed for the
advancement of our people, we
do not spend much on outward
show," he said.

But I know that nowhere can
you have been received with
deeper or greater warmth of
heart."

He added that his country had
been associated with the British
Crown for over 150 years, and
had freely decided to continue
that link—Reuter.

Maudling arrives in Nyasaland

Blantyre, Nov. 30.

Mr Reginald Maudling the
Colonial Secretary, flew in here
today from Salisbury and was
greeted by Dr Hastings Banda,
Nyasaland's Minister of Natural
Resources and Local Govern-
ment and leader of the Malawi
Congress Party.

Mr Maudling is paying a two-
day visit to Nyasaland after a
one-day stay in Salisbury.

Referring to the Nyasaland
Legislative Council's first busi-
ness meeting this week since
the territory's first general elec-
tion, Mr Maudling said it seem-
ed "things are going ahead very
well."

Most of Mr Maudling's nine-
day visit to the Rhodesian
Federation will be spent in
Northern Rhodesia, where he
will discuss the territory's con-
stitution, described by him yester-
day as the "most important
issue" facing him during his
visit—Reuter.

Tear gas used to disperse Dominican riots

Santo Domingo, Nov. 30.

Police used tear gas bombs to-
day to disperse groups of young
people here in the Dominican
capital.

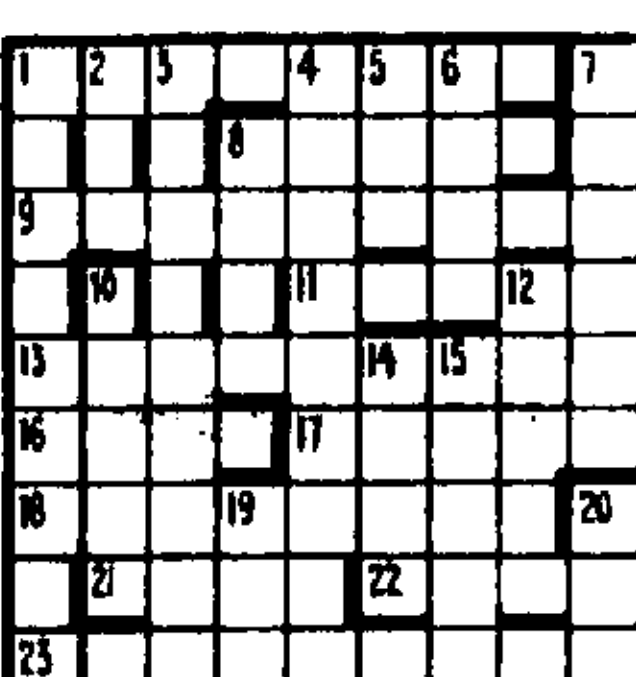
For the third day running, a
strike called by the opposition
to force a change of Govern-
ment, has paralysed the city.

Opposition groups roamed the
streets singing the national
anthem and inviting Govern-
ment employees to leave their
work. The employees complied.

Troops guarded public build-
ings. Only a few slight injuries
from club blows were reported.

The secretariat of the presi-
dency today denied a rumour
that President Jacquin Balaguer
had resigned—Reuter.

CROSSWORD



Across

- Parts of churches. (8)
- Shadows. (5)
- Making tense. (9)
- Attendant. (6)
- Bull, lion, transporter. (3-6)
- Pony. (4)
- Alcohol. (5)
- Ena, laden (enag). (18)
- Expensive. (10)
- Direction. (4)
- Day before the day before tomorrow. (9)

Down

- Ostrich-like bird. (9)
- Warm. (3)
- Twelve machines. (9)
- Cups, plates and so on. (5-4)
- Age. (8)
- Den. (4)
- Kitchen necessity. (6)
- Evil spirit. (6)
- Embroidered. (10)
- Myrrour. (4)
- Myrrour. (4)
- Myrrour. (4)
- Myrrour. (4)
- Myrrour. (4)
- Myrrour. (4)

London Express Service.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I HOPE that the Royal
Academy is bracing itself
for the next attack on it. Now
that infants and animals are
turning to art there is sure to
be an outcry because the an-
nual show has only pictures by
adult human beings.

To move with the times, the
selectors should take notice of
the chimpanzee whose "abstract
pictures" are being bought in
America, and of the cow in
Wendover whose tail, when
smothered in paint, produces
"weird patterns which somehow
suggest the adventures of the
subconscious ego."

Bifocals for lobsters

AN Oceanographic Institution
has fitted fish with contact
lenses in order to find out "the
effect on their eyesight of
swimming in shoals." A short-
sighted herring in spectacles
ought to be easy prey for a
herring-bone.

Cocklecarrot acts swiftly

IN the Court of Uncommon
Pleas the other day Mr
Justice Cocklecarrot refused a
mandatory stay of replevin to
restrain the plaintiff, Mrs E. L.
Utterleigh, from starving the
defendants, Charles Bobbity
and Henry Lumpe. The defen-
dants, impersonating a horse,
had taken up their quarters in
Mrs Utterleigh's stables. Her
claim that while they remain
in situ they must eat oats or
nothing was characterised as
inhuman and unreasonable.
Lumpe (the hind legs) was
alleged to have refused with
violent oaths to desert Bobbity
(the front legs).

Dancing time

OF the dance from New York,
the Twist, an expert says
that "you must not move your
feet." You wriggle your body
as though something were
biting you between the

shoulder-blades." It can be
made more realistic by having
something—say, a vigorous
young ferret—strapped to your
back. The jerks of the body
then appear more spontaneous.

Another strike at Narkover

THERE is another strike at
Narkover. It was called as
a protest against the refusal of
the demand for more and better
prizes at the end of each term.
The strikers claim that the boys
who win prizes are usually
those to whom the masters owe
money. One boy who won a
copy of Ruff's Guide to the Turf
for Latin elegiacs complained
that it was the copy he had
stolen from another boy and
sold to a master, who still
owed him the money for it.
(London Express Service)

Albania accepts challenge

London, Nov. 30.
General Mehmet Shehu, the
Albanian Prime Minister, has
said Albania accepts the
"challenge" to war
"modern revisionists," the
news agency ATA reported
from Tirana today.

Speaking at a reception in
Tirana to mark the 17th
anniversary of Albania's libera-
tion from Nazi occupation, he
praised Stalin as "the greatest
strategist of all times."

Obstacles

He said Albania's achieve-
ments since the liberation
"show how right is our general
Marxist-Leninist attitude. "We
are proud of the position taken
up by our party leadership and
we shall see to it that it re-
mains such till the end, heedless
of difficulties which we are
meeting."

"New obstacles... have been
put in our way by modern re-
visionists who are making com-
mon cause with the imperialists
striving to force our Albanian
Party to yield."

"At present most venomous
attacks have been directed
against our Albanian Workers
Party. But we accept the chal-
lenge to war thus thrown at us
and we shall carry that war
forced upon us till the very
end."—Reuter.



GET THE
RED
CARPET
TREATMENT
AND YOUR
FREE
MAP OF
HONG KONG
AT YOUR
Mobilgas
SERVICE
STATION
NOW



SERVICE
STATION
NOW

THE
QUALITY TAPE

P.O. ORIENT LINES

S.S. CATHAY
SAILING FOR UNITED KINGDOM VIA: SINGAPORE,
PENANG, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID AND GIBRALTAR.

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at NO. 1
PIER, Kowloon Wharf, entrance at
NO. 1 GATE, Salisbury Road.
Passengers should embark between 3
p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, 4th
December, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m.
on Monday, 4th December, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s godown (en-
trance at NO. 2 GATE, Canton Road),
between 9 a.m. and Noon on Sunday,
3rd December, 1961, or between 9
a.m. and Noon on Monday, 4th
December, 1961.

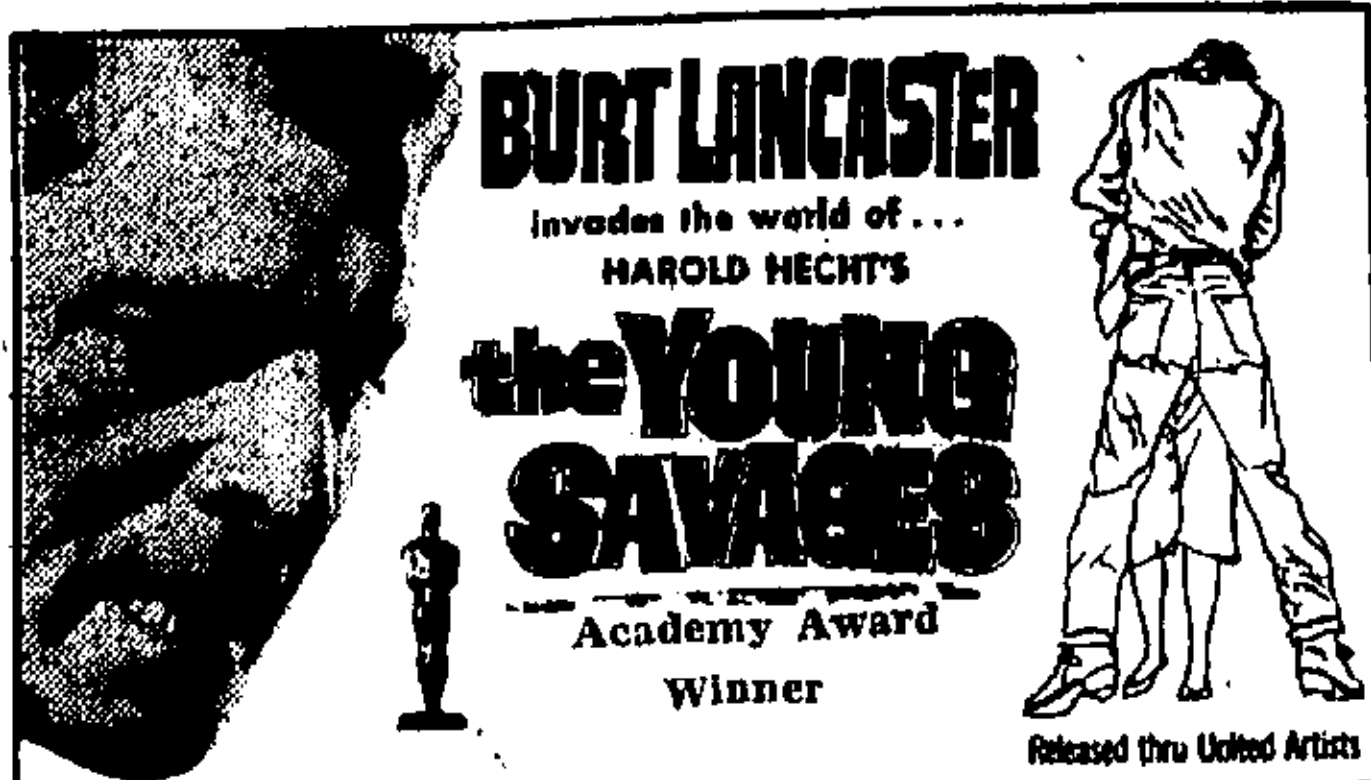
HEALTH: ALL PASSENGERS MUST BE
VACCINATED AGAINST SMALL-
POX BEFORE EMBARKATION

KING'S · BROADWAY

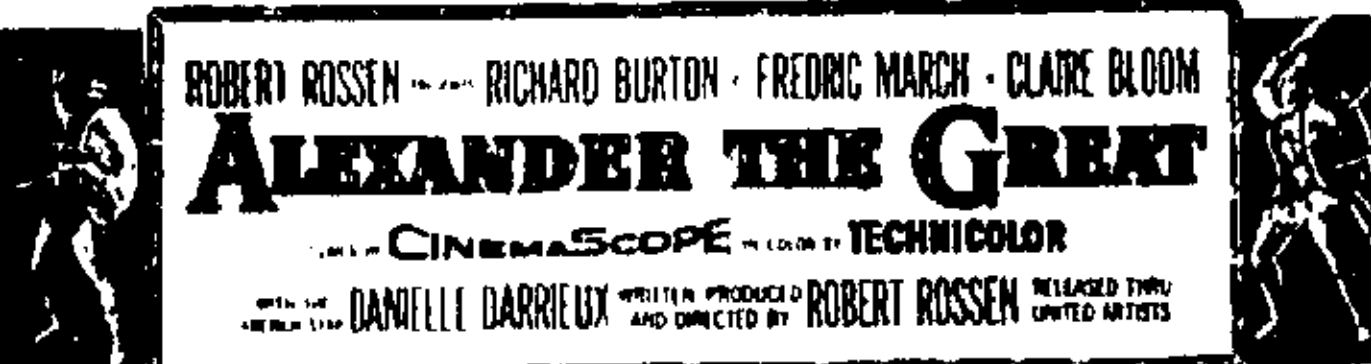
TEL 25313

TEL 25272

★ NOW SHOWING ★

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE



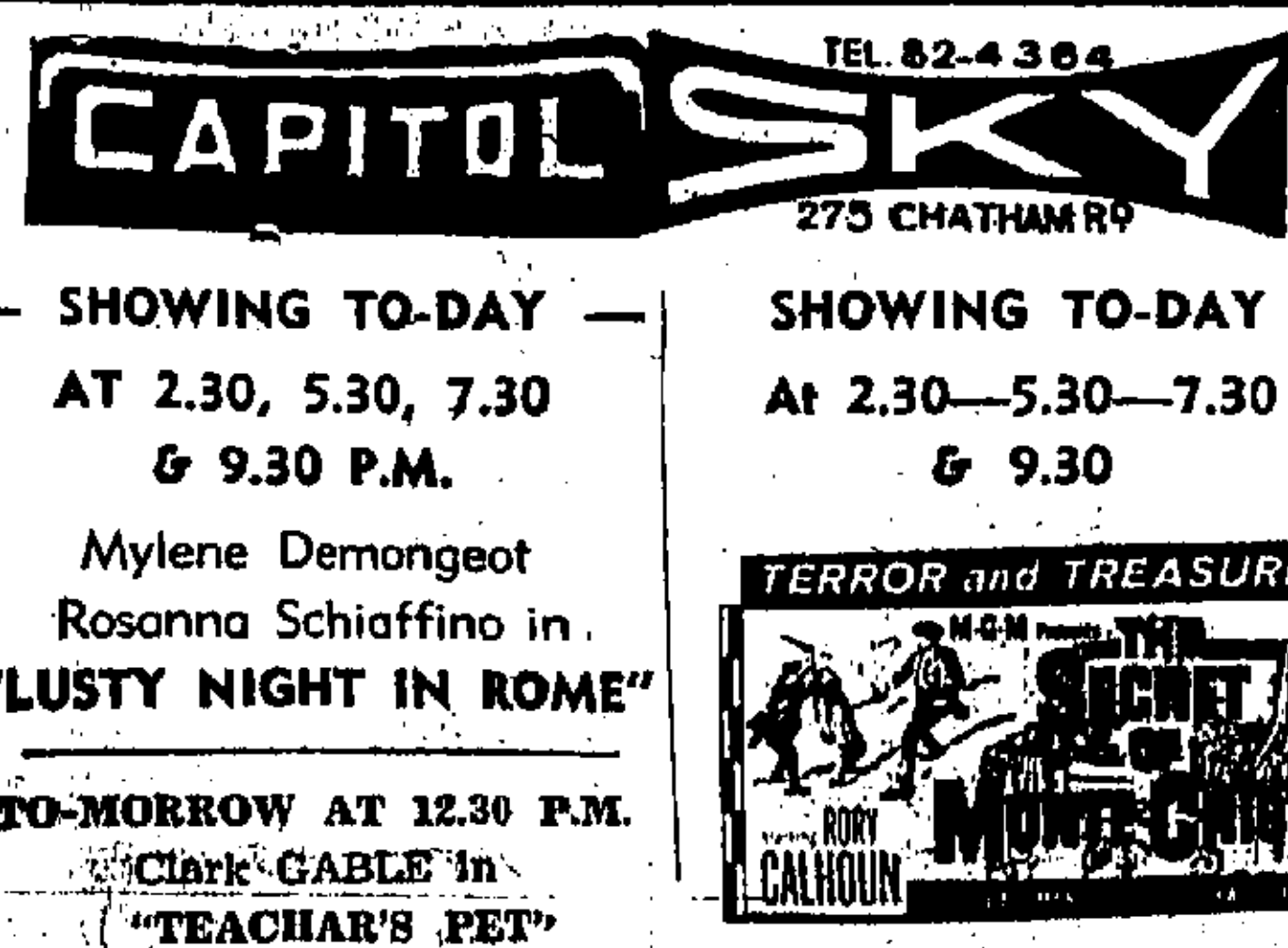
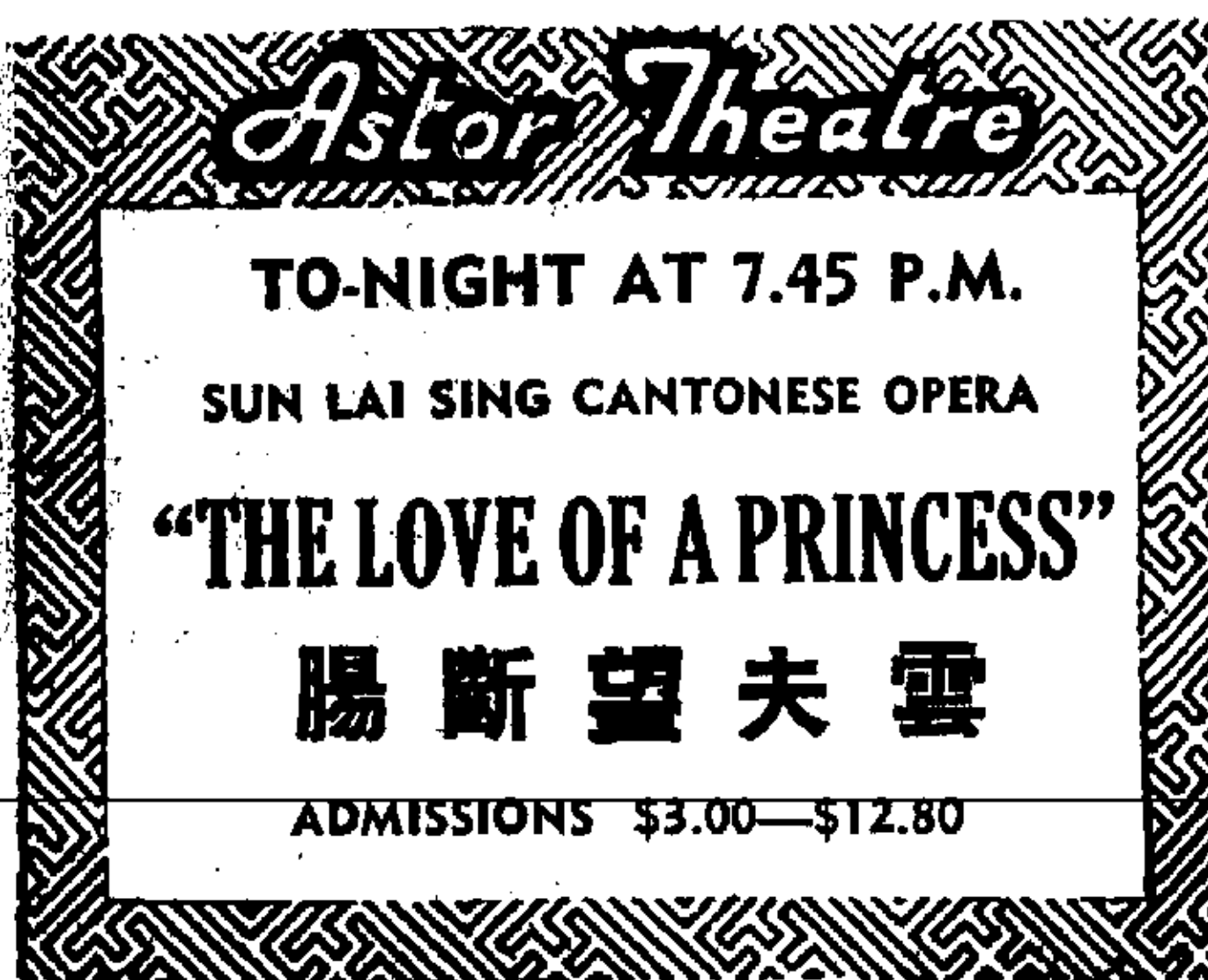
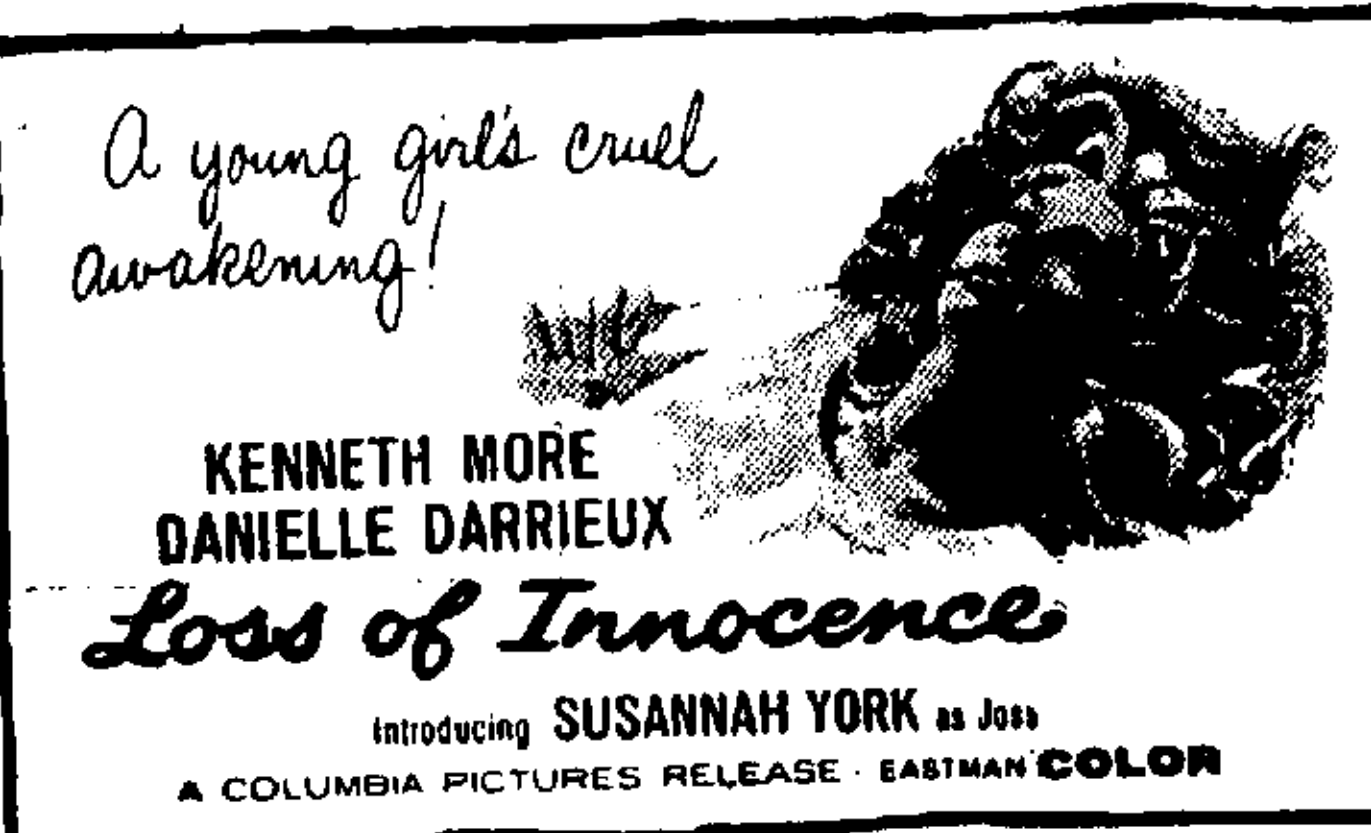
HOOVER GALA

TEL 762571

TEL 62570

TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
WINNER OF BEST ACTRESS AWARD
1961 Cannes Film Festival

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



SMUGGLERS CONVICTED

* Continued from P.1

Insp Kerswill said both defendants, when charged, said that "the gold refers to Mr Kazzaz" and they committed the offence because they "were in need of money and were told that gold was not forbidden in Hongkong."

Insp Kerswill said that from a letter seized at Kazzaz's address, as a result of further investigation, it was found that an international smuggling ring had been set up two months before the defendants' arrest at Kai Tak.

This letter mentioned the names of the two defendants and also said that four people would possibly be sent.

This letter then referred to the posting of one person at the airport and another at the hotel. It asked if it were agreed that the carriers should be sent as transit passengers which would mean that, depending on luck, "if the stop-over was one hour the clients could deliver the goods and go back at once or continue on to Tokyo."

Fluctuation

Insp Kerswill said that when the two men came before court last week, the second defendant told the court he was being paid £1,000 to bring the gold.

The Inspector added that there could be no doubt that the recent articles in the Chinese press about the fluctuations of the gold prices on the local exchange could be attributed to this smuggling ring.

Mr Kerswill told the court the maximum fine was \$100,000 and one year's jail.

He said the defendants had a clear record and had co-operated with the police.

Mr Cons, in passing sentence, said he had taken these factors into account.

Firing practice to take place on December 12

Artillery firing practice will take place in or over firing areas "A" and "B" of the port shelter range on Tuesday December 12 between 7 am and 5.30 pm, the Government announced.

All masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of the defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, chapter 196 are asked to assist the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the area affected or, in the case of vessels, by consenting to be towed out of the area, if necessary, by any vessels acting under the orders of the military authorities.

The China Coast Traders, Ltd, the Overseas Enterprises, Ltd, and the Sinterack Co, Ltd, have been struck off the company registers and are dissolved.

Blasting will take place daily between 7 am and 8 am in connection with the Kwai Chung Development Scheme.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.YOU'VE SEEN LAST YEAR'S BIG SUCCESS
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

NOW BIGGER & BETTER... FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Returning to Britain



A farewell luncheon party was given by colleagues today to Mr D. L. Sidbury, of Paul, Marwick, Mitchell, and Mrs Sidbury, who will be leaving for the United Kingdom later in the afternoon. Mrs Sidbury is seated at left, while Mr Sidbury is standing second from right. Mr Sidbury, who is a Chartered Accountant, was head of the Registrar's Department of the company.

Lee tells students to fight for belief in Democracy

Singapore, Nov. 30.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister, tonight told students of the University of Malaya in Singapore to stand up and fight for their belief in democracy or see Singapore become a base for Communist subversion in Southeast Asia.

He was speaking at the students union dinner at a time when Chinese high school students had been picketing their annual examinations, according to the Government, at Communist instigation.

"The heart of Communist activity in Singapore has always been the Chinese schools", Mr Lee said.

Grim struggle

More and more were moving from Chinese schools into the English-educated circle of the University of Malaya with the aim of winning Communist cadres.

"There is a grim struggle going on at the ground level for supremacy," he said. "The heart of the problem in Singapore is getting people unafraid to take a stand." He went on and chided the students for proclaiming support for democratic rights but not declaring themselves on the present issue of student trouble.

Those who stood up and fought could prove how a successful alternative might be offered to Communism.

If the battle was lost—and he had reason to believe it was far from lost—all their academic talk of human rights and freedom of the individual would become nothing more than empty words.—Reuter.

Extension of girls school

An extension of the existing Ho Tung Technical School for girls at Causeway Bay is to be built next year.

The extension will be a five-storey building accommodating new administrative offices, staff rooms, classrooms for needlework, dress-making, typing, cookery, housecraft, art and general craft. An assembly hall with parking facilities and storage space underneath it will also be provided.

The work is expected to be completed by September next year.

Hawker had 16 previous convictions

One of two men caught with drugs outside a hut at Tin Hau Temple Hill on the afternoon of November 30 was sent to jail for one year by Mr T. L. Yang Causeway Bay Magistrate this morning.

He is Leung Foon, 65-year-old hawker, who admitted a charge of possessing 0.6 grammes of heroin and three grammes of barbitone. He had 16 previous convictions, eight for dangerous drugs offences.

Another man who was arrested at the same place and time was discharged when the prosecution offered no evidence against him. He had denied a charge of possession of drugs.

Drainage works

Government is planning the construction of drainage works to divert the existing streams at Yau Ting Bay or Kun Tong Teal Wan.

The works involve the construction of a 300-foot box culvert and 400 feet of storm-water drains.

The works are expected to begin early next January and will take about six months to complete.

13 people fined for eating dog meat

Twelve men and a woman were fined \$10 each by Mr J. E. Dorgan at North Kowloon Court this morning for eating dog's meat. They pleaded guilty to a charge of using the flesh of a dog for food.

The defendants were arrested by a party of police who raided No. 72 Fuk Wah-street, eighth floor, Shamshui, at 8 pm yesterday.

SELLING

Another defendant, Au Tso-sun, 23, of the above address was charged with selling the flesh of a dog. He pleaded guilty.

But he pleaded not guilty to two other charges: cruelty to animals and selling liquor without a licence.

A Chinese woman, Loi Choi, 49, of 23 On Ling-lane, Shek Kip Mei Village, pleaded not guilty to three charges of selling liquor without a licence.

Au and Loi were both remanded one week for further hearing.

Case against 2 firm managers adjourned

The case against the manager and the sales manager of Prince Motors, charged with fraudulent conversion and obtaining money by false pretences, was adjourned until Dec. 18 for judgment by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistrate's court this morning.

The defendants are Chan Muk 44, Sales Manager, and Cheung Hin 51, manager.

Cheung is additionally charged with obtaining money by false pretences.

After hearing the evidence of prosecution witnesses, Mr Williams ruled that Cheung had to answer to the charges of fraudulent conversion and obtaining money by false pretences, but Cheung still has to answer a separate charge of obtaining money by false pretences.

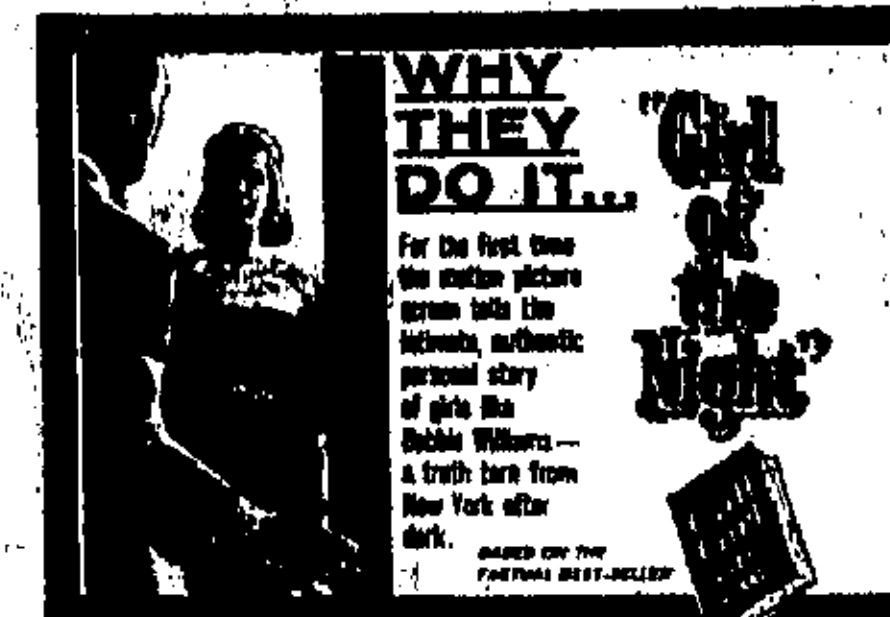
It was undecided whether the case will be heard at the Causeway Bay Magistrate's court at Central.

Mr G. Hampton, is representing Cheung, and Mr G. Liang, is representing Chan.

Wins car

A 1962 Triumph Herald 1200 saloon was today presented to Mr A. E. Remedios, winner of the first prize in the Portuguese Community Schools Raffle, by Mrs A. M. Rodrigues, Chairman of the raffle committee of the Portuguese Fair.

LEE-PRINCESS

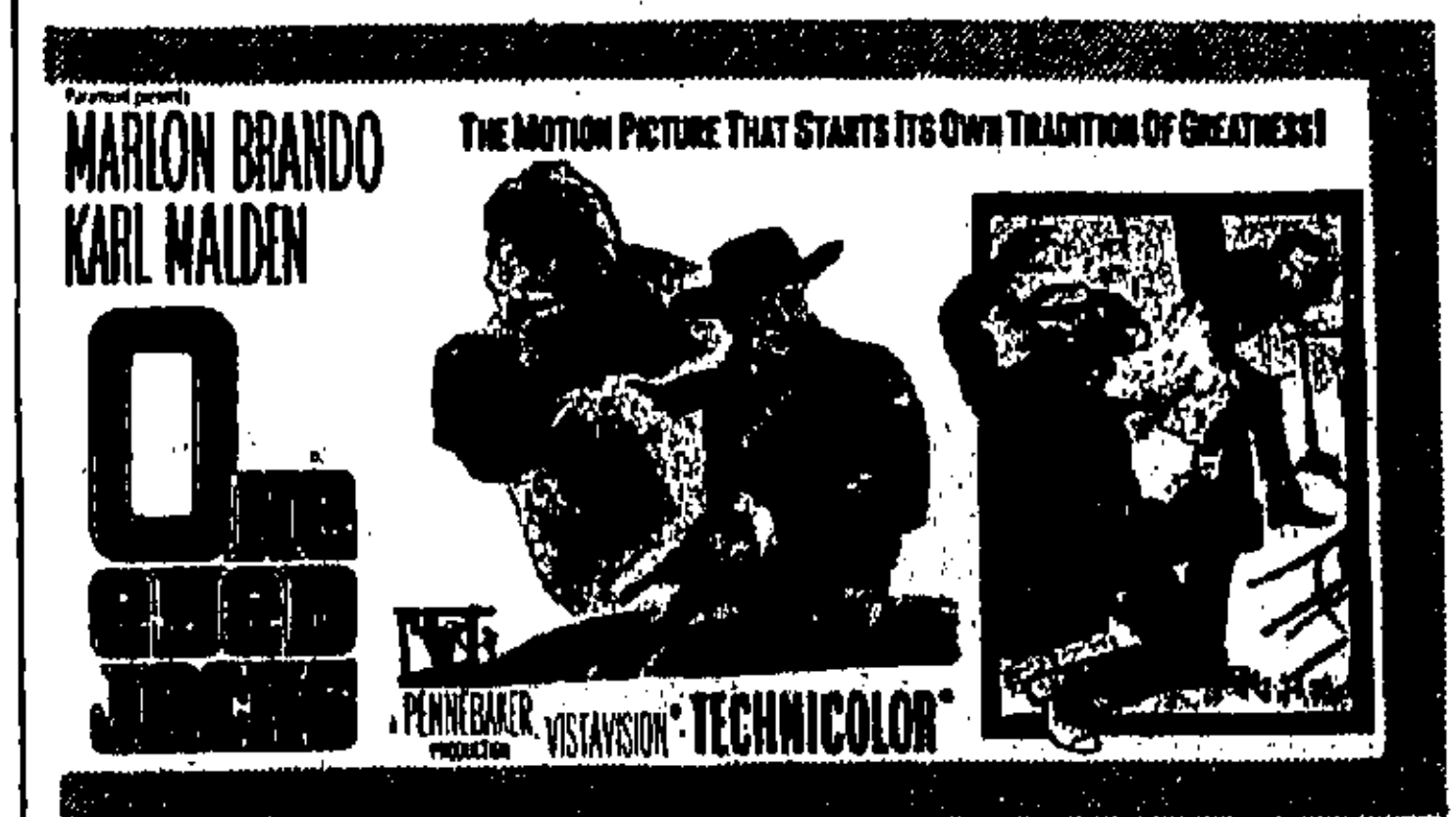
GRAND OPENING TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ANNE FRANCIS · LLOYD NOLAN · KAY MEDFORD · JOHN KERR
Censor's Directive: Not Suitable for Children

PRINCESS: Matinee Show Tomorrow at 12.30 p.m.
Debbie Reynolds in "SAY ONE FOR ME"

ROYAL QUEEN'S STATE

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3 THEATRES SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

MATINEES TO-MORROW AT REDUCED PRICES

ROYAL: 12 Noon Laurence Oliver · Jean Simmons in "HAMLET"

STATE: 12.30 p.m. Henry Fonda in Alfred Hitchcock's "WRONG MAN"

QUEEN'S: 12.30 p.m. Spency Tracy · Ingrid Bergman in "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

SUNDAY MATINEES AT REDUCED PRICES

ROYAL: 12.30 p.m. Brigitte Bardot in "COME DANCE WITH ME"

STATE: 12.15 p.m. Charles Laughton in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

QUEEN'S: 12.30 p.m. Kirk Douglas · Anthony Quinn in "ULYSSES"

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To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

WALT DISNEY lights the screen with thrilling drama and romantic adventure!

SUSPENSE! BREATHTAKING!



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Proudly Presents Two Top Star Attractions!

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Are we really being fair to the Russians?

DURING the Napoleonic wars, a comic poet catalogued the ills of the day, including the weather, and blamed them all on the French.

He ended with the famous line: Who fills the butchers' shops with big blue flies? The answer, of course, was Napoleon Bonaparte.

Nowadays it is the Russians who are supposed to fill the butchers' shops with big, blue flies. There is a crisis over Berlin, a crisis which may lead to a world war. Whose fault? The Russians.

They are threatening the freedom of West Berlin. They are challenging the rights which the Western Powers have had there for years past.

Again the air is heavy with a radioactive cloud. Who put it there? The Russians, in order to testify the west of us.

The Soviet rulers bring much of this condemnation on themselves. The political system of Russia is a dictatorship only slightly less tyrannical than in Stalin's time.

The Soviet people are not consulted. They are not told the truth. They are not allowed to decide their own destinies.

Even worse

The satellite countries are in an even worse state. Soviet rule over them is more oppressive than anything in the annals of Western imperialism.

Yet the truth is that, whatever the evils within Russia, Soviet foreign policy in recent months has been moderate and cautious. It is their offers of conciliation, not ours, which are brushed aside.

For months now we have been haunted by the question of Berlin. It is many years since a great international problem has been so sedulously misrepresented to the people of this country.

Berlin is certainly a great problem. And Germany a greater. But the Russians did not create it all alone. The Germans created this problem by supporting Hitler in aggressive war. The victorious Allies perpetuated this problem by quarrelling among themselves.

Germany is divided. Who gave the signal for this? Not the Russians. It was the work of Ernest Bevin, once regarded as a great man, now recognised as the most disastrous British Foreign Secretary in modern times.

The Western Powers created a separate West Germany in the belief that the East German remnant would prove unworkable and that the Russians would be forced out of Europe.

by
A. J. P. Taylor

The Americans have not only made West Germany prosperous. They have returned the Germans and turned West Germany into a formidable military power.

Is it surprising that the Russians have become suspicious and resentful?

Encouraged

For years past West Berlin has been sustained with a flow of money and moral encouragement. Was this from an abstract love of freedom and democracy?

West Berlin was kept going as the future capital for a reunited Germany. It was the centre from which Western propaganda could be pumped into the Communist world.

We have gone on believing that Communism was on the point of collapse and that we needed only to wait. This was the will-o'-the-wisp preached by the late Mr Dulles and still sought by many Americans.

Of course, the Russians want to end West Berlin as a source of provocation and unrest. But Mr Khrushchev has offered every conceivable security for the political freedom of West Berlin over and over again.

Why have we evaded these offers? He makes demands in return, but these demands seem to me reasonable, and it is in our own interest to accept them.

Reasonable

There is great talk of Allied "rights" in Berlin. Who cares for these rights if the freedom of Berlin can be secured in other ways?

The Allied troops in Berlin are hostages. We should actually be stronger if we took them away.

Mr Khrushchev asks that we should recognise East Germany. What is wrong with that? East Germany exists as a separate

State, and has done for many years. Recognition does not mean approval. If it did, there are few States in the world we should recognise.

Mr Khrushchev also asks that we recognise the Oder-Neisse frontier between Germany and Poland. We refuse. Yet this frontier was actually drawn on the initiative of President Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill.

The Soviet proposals are fair and reasonable. They would end anxiety over West Berlin, and give us a more peaceful world. Last August the British Government, and even the American Government, thought so too.

They were on the point of agreeing. Then they backed away. Why? Had they discovered some hidden snag?

Not at all. Dr Adenauer forbade it. So we are being dragged by German ambitions into crisis and perhaps war.

This German ambition, and this alone, is the cause of tension. Maybe our Government wishes to back German ambitions. If so, it should tell us so frankly. After all, it is our lives, our future, which are at stake. It is we who will die to destroy the Oder-Neisse line.

Instead the Government avoids negotiations and seeks to blame Soviet aggressiveness. Its behaviour over the Soviet nuclear tests has been even worse.

We were solemnly warned that it might be necessary to provide infants with powdered milk. But what was the truth?

The Soviet tests have actually proved less poisonous than previous American and British tests.

The moral outcry against the Soviet tests has turned out to be a moral fraud.

It was not based on any genuine moral feeling. It was simply a political dodge to stir up our own people and to influence neutral opinion.

Deceitful

The false alarm has misled. The Western Governments, by exaggerating the effects of the Russian tests, have ended by creating the impression that

these tests had no ill-effects at all.

Political trickery has come back like a boomerang on to its authors.

No one in his senses denies the evils in the Soviet system of government. No one in his senses imagines that the Soviet rulers are running over with pacific benevolence.

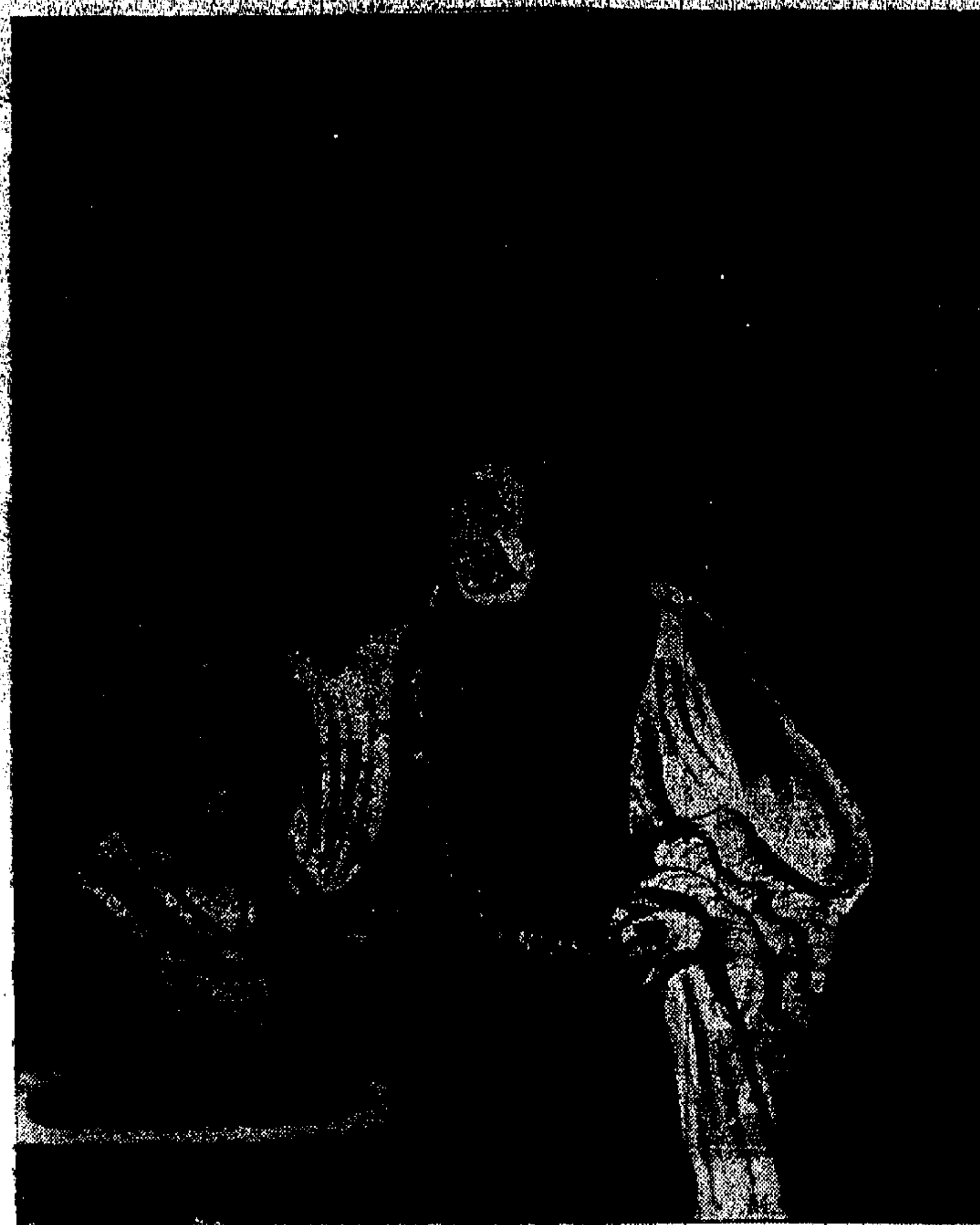
The world of the present day is a harsh place. All the more reason for our Government to tell us the truth. It knows it. It conceals it from us.

It wilfully deceived us over the effects of the Soviet tests. It has deceived us over Berlin. It represents Soviet policy there as aggressive, whereas it is the Russians who are conciliatory and who offer a sensible solution.

It was once the proudest boast of British Governments to preach peace between nations. This, and this alone, should be our policy at the present time.

By all means, let us oppose the Russians when they are wrong. All the more reason to show understanding and sympathy when they are right.

(London Express Service).



Harold contemplating the bust of Supremacy
"GOING, GOING, GONE..."

London Express Service.

Alexandra—the Japanese

This was Britain's week in Japan as Princess Alexandra captured the hearts of 90-million people who still cling to the belief that Royalty is far removed from ordinary earthlings.

Her vivacity, cheery waves and engaging smiles for all, melted reserve and quickly dispersed any doubts that a British princess might be exalted and aloof. Her girlish spontaneity in hopping into a tiny rowboat for a close-up look at the diving girls at Mikimoto pearl farm, even had Japan's tough press corps calling out: "Be careful, Princess!" and "Mind your hand" when it was noticed she was clutching the side as it neared the little pier.

Pooling

The British Embassy had not expected such heavy press reaction—which grew stronger daily—and hasty conferences had to be called to explain to frustrated cameramen that pooling would have to be agreed on as sheer weight of numbers made accommodating all impossible.

WHEN THE BAIT IS ADVENTURE...

GRANDMOTHER might not approve, but British girls are stepping out into the world these days with all the aplomb once associated exclusively with mad dogs and Englishmen.

A few years ago daughters dutifully escorted their parents on the annual trip to Eastbourne—while adventurous trips abroad were left to their carefree brothers.

Today's British Miss refuses to be denied her share of excitement.

EXCITING

Only recently Brenda Joyce Smith, a 21-year-old Birmingham girl, found herself in East German captivity for four hours on the Berlin border. They even tried to persuade her to become a spy.

Brenda was just an ordinary girl in pursuit of a holiday out of the ordinary. Many other girls—similar in outlook—to Brenda are finding life abroad equally appealing.

Take Judy Potts, 22-year-old daughter of steel chief Sir Julian Potts, and her friend Yvonne Geldard. Five months ago they set off for a hitch-hiking holiday in Australia. They will return home two days before Christmas.

Lady Potts said last night: "Judy and I had some amazing adventures. We were in the Amazon recently, got a lift along the Amazon, saw some amazing things. It was the longest in the world—in a 700 miles."

The trailer driver had to be driven down a steep bank to get the car out of the mud.

Before Alexandra's arrival, it was learned that the Queen had restored to Emperor Hirohito, the Order of the Garter which had been suspended in 1941. This brought wide editorial acknowledgment—and reminiscences of the days when Japan and Great Britain were close friends and allies.

It now looks obvious that the end result of Alexandra's visit will be an infinitely greater understanding between the two countries and a deeper feeling of cordiality.

Not a happy one

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," certainly applied to Inspector H. M. Scott, Alexandra's security man. He had to

JAPAN
NEWSLETTER
FROM
DAVID
GORDON

sent higher than last year's.

Construction companies, steel works and shipyards are paying out as much as ¥100,000 (£100) to their workers. Few others are paying out less than ¥80,000—except for some of the textile companies which have asked their workers to accept "payment in kind" as they are so short of cash. But, apart from this case, the ready spending money Japan's labour force will have this Christmas, ensures a nation-wide spending spree on a grand scale.

Japanese shipbuilders for the fifth successive year, have taken top place in the world for new ships launched during the April/September period. With 1,280,000 gross tons, Japan was away in the lead from Britain (900,000) and West Germany (760,000 gross tons).

Another "first" is in the making for Japan with the keel-laying ceremony just held for a tanker of 150,000-dwt. This monster will measure 291 metres long with a breadth of 43 metres. It is being built for hauling oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan.

This is the season for eating "maguro" or as it is known in other parts of the world, bluish or globe fish. According to Japanese, this is a very delicate. However, the fish is extremely poisonous if not prepared by trained chefs who must hold special licenses. It is a matter of fact that a number of people have died recently from eating it.

The poison actually paralyzes the respiratory system—and if there isn't an iron lung handy, death from suffocation follows.

One famous downtown Tokyo restaurant has been in business over one hundred years—and so far hasn't had to bury a single customer.

A Tokyo "society" columnist has mournfully predicted the near end of the cocktail hour owing to the virtual impossibility of moving around Tokyo between 8 and 9 pm. She has noted that the roads are jammed and the traffic is a nightmare.

More for Christmas

Rene MacColl

THE
CONSCIENCE
AT
NKURUMAH'S
SIDE

Accra.
THERE is a dangerous stretch of road just outside Accra, a stretch along which Kwame Nkrumah, President of Ghana, often travels.

Nowadays, the treacherous bends of this road above the sea-facing precipices are flanked and rendered innocuous by a stout guarding wall, several feet thick.

The wall was built at the gentle insistence of Mrs. Fathia Helen Nkrumah, the 31-year-old wife of the President.

And this solicitude for the safety of her husband is characteristic of a wife who must be among the most self-sacrificing of contemporary top wives.

About five years ago when independence was looming for Ghana, Nkrumah decided it was time he married. Because of Ghana's teasing tribal problem, with all its ancient feuds and jealousies, marriage to a Ghanaian woman was pretty well out of the question.

INTRODUCTION

So Nkrumah, casting about for a suitable consort, sounded out his friend Nasser of Egypt. And Nasser, as it turned out, had just the ticket.

He introduced Kwame Nkrumah to Fathia. It was, of course, a marriage of convenience—but Fathia was French-educated, and she is chic and cultured.

They were married with the minimum of publicity in Accra in 1957. Communication between them was difficult for a time. Fathia spoke only French and Arabic. Nkrumah spoke English and some African tribal tongues. But Mrs. Geoffrey Bing, wife of the British Q.C. who was Ghana's first Attorney-General, began coaching Fathia in English. And she proved a ready learner.

Fathia knows about food, about music and pictures. She also knows how to relax—and how to make 31-year-old Nkrumah relax as well. She adores children and has two of her own, three-year-old Gamala, a boy who much resembles his father, and a girl, Samia, with her mother's eyes.

Nkrumah has confessed that as a youth his fear of women was beyond all understanding—and that he has never outgrown that feeling. With Fathia it is clear he has succeeded in putting matters right.

TACKLING

Perhaps the royal visit may have been a bit of an ordeal for someone who shuns the crowd as much as she does. She has played up nobly, but Fathia rarely seems to say anything. She is content to decorate the occasion.

One charming remark is however being widely quoted. During the regatta, Mrs. Fathia asked Prince Philip what English word described the manoeuvres of sailing ships waving rapidly from side to side.

"We call that 'tacking'," said the Prince. Later they were all watching one of the splendid Ghanaian dances which have so fascinated the stay-the-summer-long tourists. Mrs. Fathia, who has been so successful in her efforts to learn the Ghanaian language, said to the Prince: "I can't tacking."

London Express Service.

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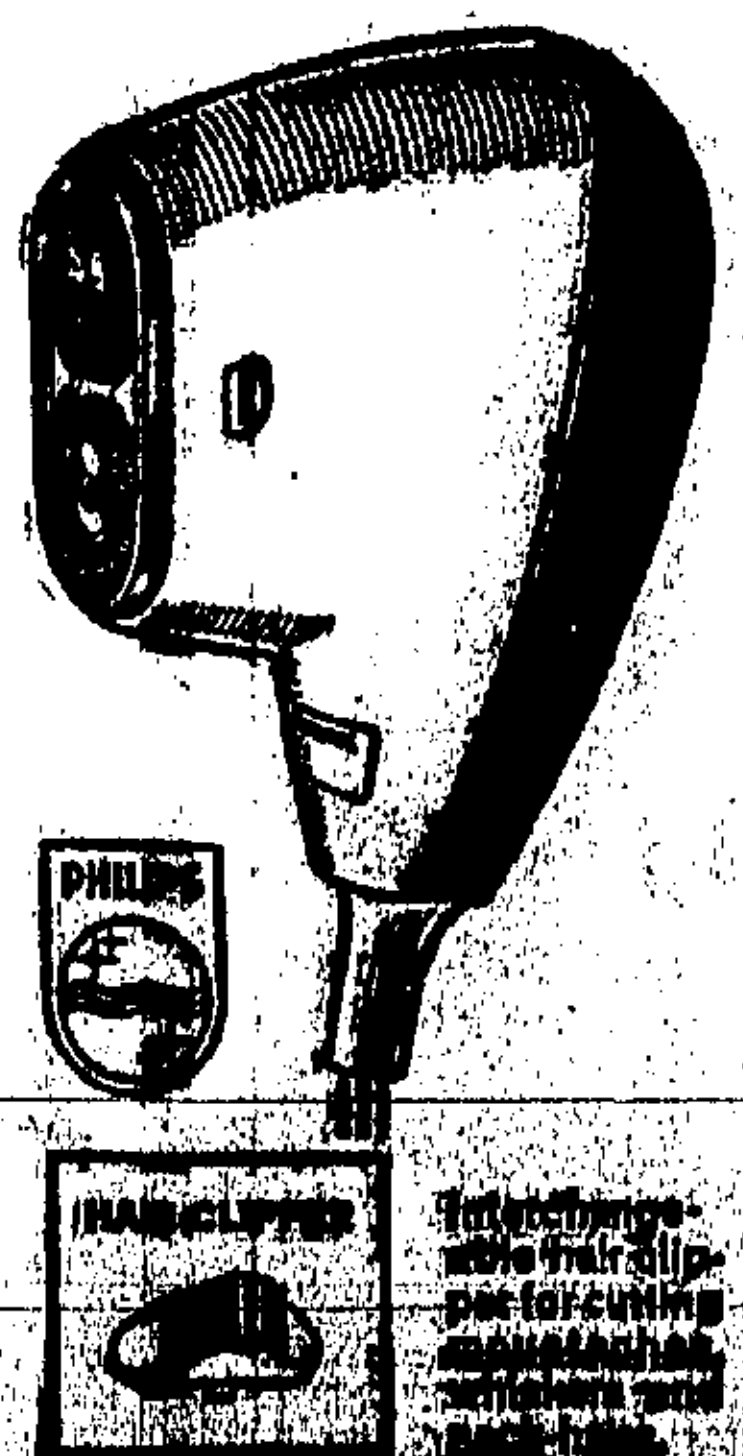
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WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

£5 a week — that's what a girl spends on clothes

London. **WOULD** you believe that the average expenditure on clothes of the junior members (female) of our Affluent Society is £5 per head per week?

That, according to a man who should know — and he says it is a conservative estimate — is what every pert little miss who pockets a £10 pay packet is spending.

Big money

He is Marcel Fenez — one-time boss of Christian Dior in London — who quit the world of hushed tones and high price tags to follow the big money.

"Particularly as we were paying Christian Dior £20,000 a year for the use of services and name for a start."

"All along I wanted a 'Miss Dior' range at a level the youngsters could afford. They have the money and they spend it."

"I've made a study of their other things, that the average girl comes from a home where several are earning. Taken this big money going in."

"She might pay a token 30s or £2 a week to mother. She doesn't cut much lunch on account of her figure. She might, at the most, spend £1 a week on her hair and cosmetics, plus another £1 for fares. She appears to have few hobbies."

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"If they've £10 every other week to spare, they can't wait to spend it. They want something absolutely bang on for £10 or thereabouts."

"Which is what we aim to give them."

"I discovered just how successful he is being when, seeing a 'Fenez' dress pictured in a glossy magazine, I traced it to a London store for closer examination."

"I can show you one, but it's sold," said the assistant, who was, I judged, in her early thirties. "We had 10 last Friday, but that's pay day — and they practically snapped off the rails."

"Those kids! See them come in here — shilling open their little weekly envelopes. Can't get rid of it fast enough."

"I was the same once," she added with a wry little grin. "That's why I sympathise. Sometimes there's one of them"

THEY JUST CAN'T STOP BUYING

wondering 'Should I or shouldn't I? Go on, I tell her. 'Enjoy yourself while you can'."

"Once you fall in love you've had it. Start pricing a dance frock against the down payment on a double bed."

"That's right, dear, eh?"

"Sales-wise, it is obviously dead right," I told her, surveying the empty rail.

Suburbia sets the pace

SHE wore a black fox hat, a quantity of heavy gold jewellery, a sleeveless black top, and — to quote the lady herself — "one of our separate, individualised, contour-cut, fitted skirts."

She was Mrs. Gloria Gelfand, and we met at a special display of American sportswear currently on view at the U.S. Trade Centre.

"Sit right here and I'll talk," she gave me a wide, welcoming smile, at the same time pressing a ball-point pen bearing her company's name and tipped with a pink plastic rose into my hand.

Off-beat

"I'm the vice-president of the House of Suburbia. Incidentally, I guess that word suburbia doesn't have a good connotation over here, but it's the country club and station-wagon trade — elegant but active, with a couple of kids maybe, back home."

"Now what you want to know is, what can we sell you British that you don't already have?"

"And the answer is a whole new concept in sportswear from country that's just mad about sports."

"You name it. We have it. 'Like bowling—it's just about taken over the nation."

"We do three-piece, colour-co-ordinated bowling suits that are out of this world."

"Listen, you have your Queen—we have our President's wife. You might say she's the"

LEFT: Sleeveless dress with its own collarless cardigan jacket — 13½ gns approx. RIGHT: Terrific new colour combination—a bright navy suit with beige bindings — 13½ gns. BELOW: Duchesse satin evening dress in a range of jewel-like colours — 6½ gns. All by Fenez.



The women who sign anything

It was an agonised voice on the telephone — my dizzy girl-friend in trouble once more.

"Darling, do please give me some sound advice."

"You remember I joined that Beauty Course thing? Took a 12-month course of treatments."

"Well, I had one go and it was such hard work. Misery, all those cycling and rowing gadgets."

"And you know how my surgeon said not to do too much after my operation."

"Well, what with one thing and another—I've been terribly reckless over a dishy black suit. — I thought better for it."

PLEASE REMIT

"But I'd already paid out 10 guineas. To the Beauty people I mean."

"Plus another 17 to come. 'So I wrote and said that I'd had my little op. and I'd been advised not to exercise."

"They just can't see in the sunshine," he said.

"Therefore I'd have my money back, please."

"But, darling, they won't play."

"Those phycocrats with their great big looking-glasses and their deep pile carpet. Imagine the singleness!"

"They sent me a letter saying they hoped I'd soon be fit again and 'under the terms of our legally enforceable contract' I owed them 17 guineas. Also 'please remit' etcetera. Darling, WHY are they so cruel to me?"

"What legally enforceable contract?" said I.

"I suppose it's that thing I signed."

"Goodness, you don't imagine I bothered to read it."

"How simple can the average woman be?"

"Simpler than the average man — according to my bank manager."

"When we take any third party security from a woman — in fact, if a woman is involved in any guarantor activities — we insist she does it in front of a solicitor who goes through every stage," he told me. "That way she cannot wriggle out later."

"You know how it is. Some women can open their big blue eyes and get away with murder — or very nearly."

"There they stand in a hat covered with flowers bleating 'I didn't understand' — and before you know where you are the judge is saying—'Oh, you poor thing.' We take no chances."

I SEE IT ALL . . .

"Women rarely read any document beyond the first six lines before they sign it," said my solicitor. "Neither do they read the backs of cleaners' receipts, the inside covers of laundry books, or the conditions of hire-purchase contracts. Which is why they so frequently find themselves in trouble."

"What never fails to astonish me is their talent for extricating themselves."

"Only the other week a woman at Middlesbrough, who drove right across the pavement, explained she was sorry but she had her head turned the other way at the time—talking."

"She added, 'You know what women are. I've yet to hear a man plead. You know what men are.'"

"A couple of days later there was a second call from my girl-friend. 'Darling, I'm digging in my toes. I shan't sign any 'Sue me if you want to be beastly.' I didn't know what I was signing.'"

"I can just see her standing in the dock—wide-eyed and wonderful, dripping little hat and all. 'Some women can be so breathtakingly simple—when it suits them.'"

—(London Express Service).

HELEN BURKE

RECIPES

Tuna ring for 4 to 5 people

DRAIN two 7 oz cans of tuna fish and put 1 to 1½ tablespoons of their oil into a saucepan.

Cook a chopped shallot in it for a few minutes, then blend in a tablespoon of flour and 2 tablespoons of tubed tomato puree. (If tomato conserve is used, a flat tablespoon should be ample.)

Add 1 to 2 chopped fully ripe tomatoes, a good pinch of dried basil, a bay leaf, a pinch of salt and freshly milled pepper to taste. Stir while bringing to the boil.

Cover and simmer very gently for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring now and again. Strain this sauce into another pan, add the tuna, cut in convenient pieces, and heat through.

Have ready 1 to 1½ lb. mashed potatoes, well whipped with 2 to 3 tablespoons of their own water and enriched with a little top milk and a couple of walnuts of butter.

Arrange around the edge of a heat-proof dish and slip under the grill to colour a little.

Turn the tuna and its sauce into the centre of the dish and garnish with halved pimento-stuffed olives, placed all around the inner side of the potato ring.

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A household repair needs early attention, and you may be asking for trouble if you postpone it much longer.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Pay careful attention to what others have to say at a meeting before expressing your own opinion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change in your working hours may make it more convenient for you to get together with a friend for lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even if a partner's problem seems trivial to you, give it the careful consideration his anxiety warrants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An association formed with a person born under Aquarius would have a steadying effect on your rather excitable nature.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An investment in which you were beginning to lose faith should turn out as profitable as you were fired to believe.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An unusual assignment should present few difficulties if you tackle it as

you do your ordinary work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you economise on a single item of your budget, you will be surprised at how much you can save in a year.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be causing resentment among your colleagues by too obviously putting your own interests first.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your conduct over a recent incident has been above reproach, and you need not blame yourself for the outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try and solve today's problem on your own, instead of involving a partner who can ill spare the time.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Fall in with a friend's plans for the evening, especially if you have nothing better to suggest.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, the coming year should see you embarked on a promising project, and you should not mind practising certain economies until it gets well under way.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

PLAYING at three no-trump. South allowed East to hold the first trick with the queen of clubs. East played the ten spot, whereupon South won the trick with the jack, entered dummy with a high spade, finessed suc-

cessfully for the king of diamonds and made his contract with four diamonds, one heart and two tricks in each black suit.

The hand was lucky. If the diamond finesse had lost South would have had almost no play at all for his contract, but the bidding is most interesting.

Thus, most books require the man who opens no-trump with a doubleton to have either the ace or king, but modern practice is to ignore this when your hand fits the no-trump range.

North's two-club bid was an automatic Stayman response to check for spades and East's double simply showed club strength and asked for a club lead against whatever became the final contract.

Without this lead-directing double, the chances are that

NORTH 10			
AK73			
J53			
J863			
63			
WEST — EAST			
QJ8642		8	
K742		Q98	
84		K52	
47		KQ10884	
SOUTH (D)			
105			
A108			
AQ107			
AJ52			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2♣	Double
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♦			

South would never have gone to game. He held a minimum 15-point no-trump and was weak in both major suits. After the double South counted two club tricks and looked for the favourable club opening.



I'm dreaming on a

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin, The Magician

—He Turns Knarf, Teddy And Hi Into Owls—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had come upon his two close friends, Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, both fast asleep in the darkest and quietest corner of the room.

"Go away!" cried Teddy, when Knarf gave him a push to wake him up.

Hiawatha granted something which Knarf couldn't understand but which also sounded like "Go away!"

"Wake up, both of you!" shouted Knarf, giving both his friends a harder push than before. "It's the middle of morning! What do you both mean by sleeping?"

Here Hiawatha suddenly stuck his head out from under the blanket which was wrapped all over him and said, "Owls!"

Knarf looked bewildered until Teddy explained that Hiawatha meant they were both pretending to be Owls.

Hooted at Knarf

"Owls sleep in the daytime," Teddy reminded Knarf.

"You're not Owls at all!" said Knarf.

"We are so," said Teddy.

"Hoot! Hoot!" said Hiawatha, sticking his head out from under the blanket again.

Just then, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came walking out from behind the

bookcase where he lived, to see what all the hooting was about. "They're pretending to be Owls," Knarf explained to Mr. Merlin. "Only they're not really Owls. They're just doing it so they can sleep all day instead of being up like everybody else."

"We are so Owls," said Teddy. "Sure," granted Hiawatha.

"Hoot! Hoot!" said Teddy.

"Hoot! Hoot!" said Teddy.

"I can hoot just as good as you," said Knarf. "That doesn't mean any of us Owls, does it, Mr. Merlin?" he added, turning to the Magnificent Magician.

"I don't know about that," said Mr. Merlin.

And the next second it happened!

Teddy and Hiawatha and Knarf suddenly grew feathers. Their eyes became large and round. Their arms turned into wings. Their legs became sharp-clawed.

They were Owls!

"Hoot! Look where we are!" cried Teddy.

"Hoot! We're in the middle of the woods!" exclaimed Hiawatha.

Knarf looked around him in amazement. He and his two friends were sitting all squeezed together in the hollow of a tree. It was like being inside a cave.

Outside, the sun seemed to be shining.

"We're in the middle of the woods," agreed Knarf. "I'm beginning to be hungry," said Teddy.

"I smell a big fat Mouse," said Hiawatha.

Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha, the three Owls, stuck their heads out from inside the hollow and, sure enough, right under the tree was a large, fat bright-eyed Mouse.

"Hi, up there, you sleepy Owls!" squeaked the Mouse.

"Come down and catch me if you can!" As he said this, the Mouse winked his eye and darted into a patch of dazzling sunshine. "Here I am," he mocked. "I'll get him!" said Teddy, the Owl.

"No, I'll get that Mouse!"

Rupert and the Popweed—27



The boy has squeezed through the hole. "I didn't know this space was here," he murmurs. "Come on. Let's explore and see if there is any hope of getting away." "But aren't you one of the pirate gang, too?" asks Rupert. "Gracious no!" says

the boy. "They captured me and made me work. Look, I've taken an empty bottle and I mean to put a message in it. Then I want to cork it tightly and throw it into the sea. It may drift home and tell my people I'm still alive."

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WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

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"I can show you one, but it's sold," said the assistant, who was, I judged, in her early thirties. "We had it last Friday."

"Those kids! See them come in here—slitting open their little weekly envelopes. Can't get rid of it fast enough."

"I was the same once," she added with a wry little grin. "That's why I sympathise. Sometimes there's one of them

THEY JUST CAN'T STOP BUYING

wondering 'Should I or shouldn't I? Go on! I tell her, 'Enjoy yourself while you can.' "Once you fall in love you've had it. Start pricing a date-frock against the down payment on a double bed."

Suburbia sets the pace

SHE wore a black fox hat, a quantity of heavy gold jewellery, a sleeveless black top, and — to quote the lady herself — "some of our separate, individualised contour-cut, fitted skirts."

She was Mrs. Gloria Gelfand, and we met at a special display of American sportswear currently on view at the US Trade Centre.

"Sit right here and I'll talk," she gave me a wide, welcoming smile, at the same time pressing a ball-point pen bearing her company's name and tipped with a pink plastic rose into my hand.

Off-beat

"I'm the vice-president of the Royal Suburban Incidental, I guess that word suburbia doesn't have a good connotation over here, but it's the country club and station-wagon trade — elegant but active, with a couple of kids maybe — back home."

"Now what you want to know is, 'What can we sell you British that you don't already have?'"

"And the answer is a whole new concept in sportswear from a country that's just mad about sports."

"You name it. We have it. 'Like bowling—it's just about taken over the nation. 'We do three-piece, colour-co-ordinated bowling suits that are out of this world."

"Listen, you have your Queen we have our President's wife. 'You might say she's the

Typical Top American Woman. And why? Because she's a completely active human being. 'Sure, she's a little advanced a little kookie and a little off-beat. But she's busy doing things all the while. 'Swimming, poetry writing, horse-riding, she's even authenticating the White House in her spare time."

"Ski-ing too, of course. Consequently there's a fantastic business on ski-clothes. 'Why, there's people never thought they'd get up on two skis, of wood ski-ing regularly. And we've a whole range of clothes simply for spectating."

"Of course we manufacture snow in the States. Build the ski-runs handy for every home. 'We're always going."

"Consequently, we're way out ahead with the clothes."

I said that in Britain we rather prided ourselves on our tailored sportswear."

Mrs. Gelfand allowed that our suits were marvellous—jacket-wise — but in Britain a skirt is a skirt. It has no individuality. No personality on its own."

"Honey, listen—you cannot take one of our skirts and lay it on a table. You just cannot do it."

Contoured

"It won't stay flat because it's scientifically contoured to curve. 'Now, what do you say to that?'"

It seemed a moment for deeds not words—for slipping off my brand new skirt (straight from Princess Alexandra's own Harry Kaye) and rolling it across the table."

But for all I knew, it might perish (the thought), lacking personality, be FLAT. I decided not to risk it.

LEFT: Sleeveless dress with its own collarless cardigan jacket — 13½ gns. approx. RIGHT: Terrific new colour combination—a bright navy suit with beige bindings — 13½ gns. BELOW: Duchesse satin evening dress in a range of jewel-like colours — 6½ gns. All by Fenez.



The women who sign anything

It was an agonised voice on the telephone — my dizzy girl-friend in trouble once more.

"Darling, do please give me some sound advice."

"You remember I joined that Beauty Course thing? Took a 12-month course of treatments."

"Well, I had one go and it was such hard work. Misery, all those cycling and rowing gadgets."

"And you know how my surgeon said not to Do Too Much after my operation."

"Well, what with one thing and another—I've been terribly reckless over a dishy black suit. —I thought better for it."

PLEASE REMIT

"But I'd already paid out 10 guineas. To the Beauty people I mean."

"Plus another 17 to come. 'So I wrote and said that I'd had my little op, and I'd been advised not to exercise."

"Therefore I'd have my money back, please."

"But, darling, they won't pay."

"Those plutocrats with their great big looking-glasses and their deep pile carpet. Imagine the singiness!"

"They sent me a letter saying they hoped I'd soon be fit again and under the terms of our legally enforceable contract I owed them 17 guineas. Also 'please remit,' etcetera. Darling, WHY are they so cruel to me?"

"What legally enforceable contract?" said I.

"I suppose it's that thing I signed."

"What did it say?"

"Goodness, you don't imagine I bothered to read it. How simple can the average woman be?"

"Simpler than the average man — according to my bank manager."

"When we take any third party security from a woman — in fact, if a woman is involved in any guarantor activities — we insist she does it in front of a solicitor who goes through every stage," he told me. "That way she cannot wriggle out later."

"You know how it is. Some women can open their big blue eyes and get away with murder — or very nearly."

"There they stand in a hat covered with flowers bleating 'I didn't understand' — and before you know where you are the judge is saying—'Oh, you poor thing.' We take no chances."

I SEE IT ALL . . .

"Women rarely read any document beyond the first six lines before they sign it," said my solicitor. "Neither do they read the backs of cleaners' receipts, the inside covers of laundry books, or the conditions of hire-purchase contracts. Which is why they so frequently find themselves in trouble."

"What never fails to astonish me is their talent for extricating themselves."

"Only the other week a woman at Middlesbrough, who drove right across the pavement, explained she was sorry but she had her head turned the other way at the time—talking."

"She added, 'You know what women are? I've got to hear a man plead. You know what men are?'"

A couple of days later there was a second call from my dizzy girl-friend—"Darling, I'm digging in my toes. I shall simply say 'Sue me if you want to be boastful,' I didn't know what I was signing."

"I can just see her standing in the dock—wide-eyed and wonderful, drippy little hat and all."

Some women can be so breathtakingly simple—when it suits them. —(London Express Service).

HELEN BURKE

RECIPE

Tuna ring for 4 to 5 people

DRAIN two 7 oz cans of tuna fish and put 1 to 1½ tablespoons of their oil into a saucepan.

Cook a chopped shallot in it for a few minutes, then blend in a tablespoon of flour and 2 tablespoons of tubed tomato puree. (If tomato conserve is used, a flat tablespoon should be ample.)

Add 1 to 2 chopped fully ripe tomatoes, a good pinch of dried basil, a bay leaf, a pinch of salt and freshly milled pepper to taste. Stir while bringing to the boil.

Cover and simmer very gently for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring now and again. Strain this sauce into another pan, add the tuna, cut in convenient pieces, and heat through.

Have ready 1 to 1½ lb. mashed potatoes, well whipped with 2 to 3 tablespoons of their own water and enriched with a little top milk and a couple of walnuts of butter.

Arrange around the edge of a heat-proof dish and slip under the grill to colour a little.

Turn the tuna and its sauce into the centre of the dish and garnish with halved pimento-stuffed olives, placed all around the inner side of the potato ring. —(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A household repair needs early attention, and you may be asking for trouble if you postpone it much longer.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Pay careful attention to what others have to say at a meeting before expressing your own opinion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change in your working hours may make it more convenient for you to get together with a friend for lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even if a partner's problem seems trivial to you, give it the careful consideration his anxiety warrants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An association formed with a person born under Aquarius would have a steadying effect on your rather excitable nature.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An investment in which you were beginning to lose faith should turn out as profitable as you were first led to believe.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An unusual assignment should present few difficulties if you tackle it as

you do your ordinary work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you economise on a single item of your budget, you will be surprised at how much you can save in a year.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be causing resentment among your colleagues by too obviously putting your own interests first.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your conduct over a recent incident has been above reproach, and you need not blame yourself for the outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try and solve today's problem on your own, instead of involving a partner who can ill spare the time.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Fall in with a friend's plans for the evening, especially if you have nothing better to suggest.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, the coming year should see you embarked on a promising project, and you should not mind practising certain economies until it gets well under way.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

PLAYING at three no-trump, South allowed East to hold the first trick with the queen of clubs. East played the ten spot, whereupon South won the trick with the jack, entered dummy with a high spade, finessed suc-

cessfully for the king of diamonds and made his contract with four diamonds, one heart and two tricks in each black suit.

The hand was lucky. If the diamond finesse had lost South would have had almost no play at all for his contract, but the bidding is most interesting.

Thus, most books require the man who opens no-trump with a doubleton to have either the ace or king, but modern practice is to ignore this when your hand fits the no-trump range.

North's two-club bid was an automatic Stayman response to check for spades and East's double simply showed club strength and asked for a club lead against whatever became the final contract.

Without this lead-directing double, the chances are that

NORTH 10	
AK 73	
753	
J963	
63	
WEST - EAST	
QJ8642	8
K742	Q98
84	K52
47	KQ1094
SOUTH (D)	
105	
A106	
AQ107	
AJ52	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 Pass Double	
2 Pass 3 Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—47	

South would never have gone to game. He held a minimum 15-point no-trump and was weak in both major suits. After the double South counted two club tricks and looked for the favourable club opening.



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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin, The Magician

—He Turns Knarf, Teddy And Hi Into Owls—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had come upon his two close friends, Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, both fast asleep in the darkest and quietest corner of the room.

"Go away!" cried Teddy, when Knarf gave him a push to wake him up.

Hiawatha grunted something which Knarf couldn't understand but which also sounded like "Go away!"

"Wake up, both of you!" shouted Knarf, giving both his friends a harder push than before. "It's the middle of morning! What do you both mean by sleeping?"

Here Hiawatha suddenly stuck his head out from under the blanket which was wrapped all over him and said, "Owls!"

Knarf looked bewildered until Teddy explained that Hiawatha meant they were both pretending to be Owls.

"Hooted at Knarf" "Owls sleep in the daytime," Teddy reminded Knarf. "You're not Owls at all!" said Knarf.

"We are so!" said Teddy. "Hoot! Hoot!" said Hiawatha, sticking his head out from under the blanket again.

Just then, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came walking out from behind the

bookcase where he lived, to see what all the hooting was about. "They're pretending to be Owls," Knarf explained to Mr. Merlin. "Only they're not really Owls. They're just doing it so they can sleep all day instead of being up like everybody else."

"We are so Owls!" said Teddy. "Sure," grunted Hiawatha. "Hoot! Hoot!"

"Hoot! Hoot!" said Teddy. "Hoot! Hoot!" said Hiawatha.

"I can hoot just as good as you," said Knarf. "That doesn't make any of us Owls, does it, Mr. Merlin?" he added, turning to the Magnificent Magician.

"I don't know about that," said Mr. Merlin.

And the next second it happened!

Teddy and Hiawatha and Knarf suddenly grew feathers. Their eyes became large and round. Their arms turned into wings. Their legs became sharp-clawed.

They were Owls! "Hoot! Look where we are!" cried Teddy.

"Hoot! We're in the middle of the woods!" exclaimed Hiawatha.

Knarf looked around him in amazement. He and his two friends were sitting all squeezed together in the hollow of a tree. It was like being inside a cave. Outside, the sun seemed to be shining.

"We're in the middle of the woods," agreed Knarf. "I'm beginning to be hungry," said Teddy.

"I smell a big fat Mouse," said Hiawatha.

Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha, the three Owls, stuck their heads out from inside the hollow and, sure enough, right under the tree was a large, fat, fat Mouse.

"Hi, up there, you sleepy Owls!" squeaked the Mouse. "Come down and catch me if you can!" As he said this, the Mouse winked his eye and darted into a patch of dazzling sunshine. "Here I am," he mocked. "I'll get him!" said Teddy, the Owl.

"No, I'll get that Mouse!" cried Knarf.

"You fellows are both too sleepy," said Knarf, the Owl. "I'm the one to get him."

The next second the three Owls pushed out of the hollow of the tree and flew straight for the Mouse, hooting as they went. But the second they reached the sunlight, they became so blinded that they bumped into each other. It was all they could do to flap back into the pleasant darkness of the hollow again.

Later, after Mr. Merlin changed them back into their real shapes again, Knarf said he understood why Owls slept in the daytime.

"They just can't see in the sunshine," he said.

cried Hiawatha, the Owl. "You fellows are both too sleepy," said Knarf, the Owl. "I'm the one to get him."

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"They just can't see in the sunshine," he said.

Rupert and the Popweed—27



"I boy has squeezed through the hole. 'I didn't know this space was here,' he murmurs. 'Come on. Let's explore and see if there is any hope of getting away.' 'But aren't you one of the pirate's gals, too?' asks Rupert. 'Gracious no!' says

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THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th November and Saturday, 2nd December, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. **ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.**

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurant.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweeps Tickets at \$20.00 each for both days or \$10.00 each per day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th November, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meeting.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

F. D. Angus,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th November, 1961



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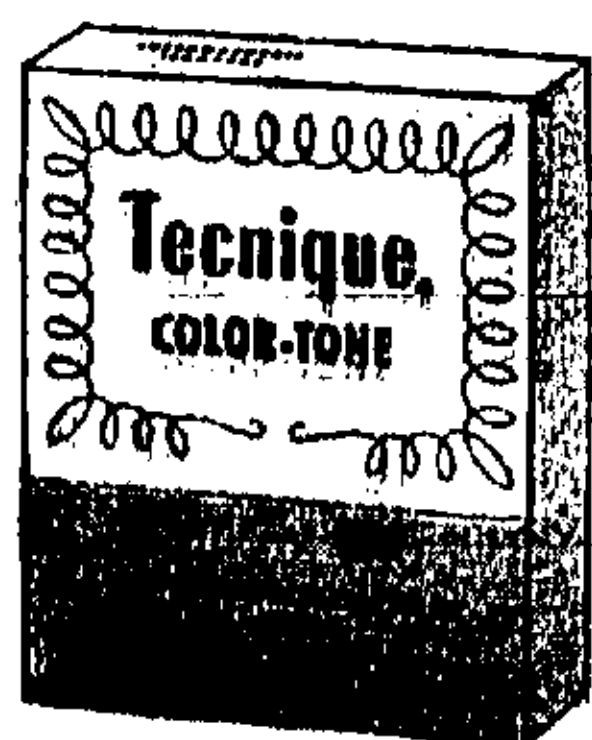
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Won't need timing now or touch-ups later.



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Class 2 horses in tomorrow's main events

POLE MARK, WOMAN WORLD PICKED TO WIN TWO SECTIONS OF SELKIRK HANDICAP

The second half of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting for the 1961-62 season will be concluded tomorrow afternoon.

The two sections of the Selkirk Handicap for Class 2 horses will be the highlights of the programme of eight events.

Elliott may not run in Perth Games

Cambridge, Nov. 30. Herb Elliott, the Australian world mile record-holder and Olympic 1,000 metres champion, hinted here today that he may not be able to run in the Empire Games in Perth, Australia, at the end of next year.

Elliott, who won the 880 yards and mile events in the last Empire Games at Cardiff said: "A lot depends upon my Tripple examinations next summer. My main purpose in being at Cambridge is to get a degree. If I feel that is going to be sacrificed by competing in the Games then I do not want to go to Australia."

He said things were very much "in the air" and that "it is impossible for me to say what my plans are for a year hence."

Elliott said he may spend the next summer vacation training, either in Sweden or Australia.

Elliott added: "I hope to be able to train hard enough in the summer vacation to make it possible for me to be fit enough to run in Perth."

His studies at Jesus College were highly important to him, he said. "There is always the question of being able to pass examinations and, at the same time, do enough to justify my selection for Australia," Elliott added. AFP

British Open squash semi-finalists

London, Nov. 30. Avon Khan and Rishan Khan and M. Durrin in the semi-finals of the British Squash Rackets Open Championship tomorrow at the Royal Automobile Club.

In today's quarter final, Avon Khan (New Hampshire) beat M. A. Oddy (Scotland) 9-3, 9-5, 9-4. Rishan Khan (Pakistan) defeated K. Zoghlool (United Arab Republic) 9-1, 9-0, 9-2. M. Durrin (UAR) defeated I. Amib (UAR) 9-5, 9-1, 3-9, 10-8 and M. Durrin, accounted for A. F. A. Taleb (UAR) by 9-1, 9-2, 9-3. —AP

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 16th December, 1961 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 5th December, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. Angus,
Secretary.

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CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Karl Robatsch of Austria is one of the most feared attacking players in Europe. At the last international team tournament he did best of all the top boards. Here is one of his games from Madrid, where he took first prize (Robatsch v. Ramirez). 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, P-Q3; 3 P-Q4, PXP; 4 KtXP Kt-KB3; 5 Kt-QB3, P-QR3; 6 B-Q4, P-K3; 7 P-QR3, B-K2; 8 B-K2 (aiming to consolidate the bishop as a support for a centre pawn advance); 9 0-0, P-QKt4; 10 P-B4, B-Kt2; 11 P-K5, Kt-K1? (better 11... PXP; 12 PXP, Kt-Q4; 13 B-Q4, Kt-QB3; 13 KtXP Kt-BXKt; 14 Q-Kt4, P-Kt3; 15 QR-Q1, Kt-Kt2; 16 B-B5, Kt-B4? (16... P-Q4 is essential); 17 PXP, BXP; 18 BXB, KtXB; 19 BXP, win a pawn; 19 Q-QB5, KtXB; 20 Q-QB5, Resigns. White wins a piece.

Solution No. 6144: 1 Q-Kt1 (threat 2 QXP), Kt-B7; 2 R-R3, or 1... Kt-R7; 2 Q-B1, or 1... Kt-K3; 2 B-Kt6, or 1... KtXB; 2 RXB, or 1... Kt-B8; 2 R-Kt4, Fine play by the black knight.

London Express Service.

TAE GAMBOLS



COOK BETTER MEALS



WITH GAS



UK soccer result

Result of only soccer match played in Britain today was: ENGLAND LEAGUE CUP (4th round) 1st leg: Notts County 3, Mansfield 2.

HOLLAND CUP HOCKEY OPENS ON SUNDAY

By "NUMPERE"

This weekend's men's hockey features the first round of the Holland Cup tournament.

This tournament was first started in the 1955-56 season, the trophy being presented by the Dutch Hockey Club.

Recreio 'A' won it three years in succession to make the Cup their own property and in the 1958-59 season a new trophy, the Holland Cup II was presented and won by KCC 'A'.

The last two seasons Army 'A' have won the tournament and their grip on the Cup will be very difficult to shift. However, upsets always appear in Cup hockey and the draw can play a large part in deciding the eventual winners.

Battle royal

Army 'A' should have an easy passage in the first round, having been drawn against IRC 'B'.

The only First Division teams drawn against each other are RAF vs Prisons and Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC 'A'. RAF defeated Prisons 4-0 in their League match early in November and, after their unexpected 2-1 win in Macao last Sunday, their chances of going through to the second round must be rated very high. Incidentally this match was originally scheduled for 1.30 a.m. but owing to the long trip across Stanley to Kai Tak it will now be played at 2.30 p.m.

The Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC 'A' match is a repeat of last year's League encounter which ended in a 3-3 draw. I did not see this one but have heard various reports which indicate

that this week's match will be a battle royal.

Both the team captains, Pat Gardner and O. K. Dallah are capable of winning matches on their own but Nav Bharat's forward line will be strengthened with the return of Ling.

This is a tricky one to forecast but Nav Bharat reached the semi-finals last season, and I think they will take a step towards it again this season although a replay may first be necessary.

The remaining First Division team, KCC 'A', Macaenese 'A' and Recreio 'A' are good over this distance and they are fit enough to be a menace to the above named horses.

Other matches in the first round all feature Second and Third Division teams who can have little hope of going very far in the tournament but I expect to see the following in the second round: Lions, KCC 'C', Macaenese 'B', HKFC, Army 'C', HK University and Army 'B'.

Army 'A' for title?

The eventual winners? It depends a lot on the draw but Army 'A' always seem to pull out that little bit extra in Cup matches and could well make it three in a row, and, if Recreio 'A' remain in the opposite half of the draw, it could be a repetition of last season's final.

The Ladies' League continues with two fixtures on Saturday, KGV 'A' vs Grenlins 'B' and KGV 'C' vs DGS. I fancy both the KGV teams will win but DGS will score their first goal of the season.

To jump ahead another week, Saturday, December 9 will see the first representative match of the season when the Combined Civilian will play Royal Navy at King's Park at 4 p.m. in their annual fixture.

Fixtures

Following are the weekend fixtures:

TOMORROW

Ladies' League
KGV 'A' vs Grenlins 'B' at KGV 2.30 p.m. Umpires: A. Van der Sluis, H. Patterson, C. Blackburn, K. Lall.
KGV 'C' vs DGS at KGV 4 p.m. Umpires: E. Rozario, S. Hewson.

SUNDAY

Holland Cup—First Round
Macaenese 'D' vs Lions at Happy Valley 9.45 a.m. Umpires: O. Ghafur, M. el Arguili.
This vs Recreio 'C' at KCC 9.45 a.m. Umpires: L. Gutierrez, S. Hewson.

RAF vs Prisons at Kai Tak 2.30 p.m. Umpires: J. Miller, J. Howe.
KCC 'C' vs Nav Bharat 'C' at KCC 11.30 a.m. Umpires: J. Taylor, C. Renny.

Macaenese 'B' vs Dutch HC at King's Park 11.30 a.m. Umpires: T. Singh, Z. Abbas.
HKFC vs Demons at Happy Valley 11.30 a.m. Umpires: Sgt. Dearnley, M. Singh.

Recreio 'A' vs Recreio 'B' at Recreio 11.30 a.m. Umpires: J. Marcal, J. Estraz.

IRC 'B' vs Army 'A' at Sookinpo 2.30 p.m. Umpires: C. Blackburn, K. Lall.
Army 'C' vs KCC 'B' at Mission Road 2.30 p.m. Umpires: C. R. Lam, H. Brandt.

HK University vs Comh Schools at University 2.30 p.m. Umpires: To be provided by Clubs.

Macaenese 'C' vs Army 'B' at King's Park 2.30 p.m. Umpires: A. Van der Sluis, H. Patterson.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC 'A' at Sookinpo 4 p.m. Umpires: K. Xavier, H. Greblis.

4.00 p.m. Race 5. SELKIRK HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 6. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 7. POWERSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 8. SELKIRK HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 9. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 10. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 11. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 12. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 13. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 14. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 15. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 16. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 17. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 18. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 19. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 20. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 21. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 22. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

4.00 p.m. Race 23. LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 1/2 Miles. Class 2.

Cut out this transfer ballyhoo!

—AND LET'S HAVE MORE TALK OF CLUB LOYALTY

So the "Jimmy Greaves Saga" is virtually over at last. Now that his transfer to Tottenham has been agreed, perhaps we will be spared any more agonies of reading and wondering about the future of Britain's most-publicised soccer star.

Meanwhile, the detractors of the game are busy again. They have been given fresh fuel to amplify their arguments about the "trading of flesh", as they like to describe the transfer of a player from one club to another.

From Milan, one national newspaper reported that Greaves had been "traded" like a dog or a pig.

Yet these critics see no cause to moralise about the sale of a painting for an astronomical sum by an owner who may originally have bought it for a comparatively small amount. Nor do they complain about the selling of shares in the stock market for an enhanced profit.

They argue that the transfer of players is different because you are dealing in human beings. But the argument troubles the players no more than it troubles the people who imagine.

More transfers

When they take up professional football for a living, most players realise that they may have to face in more than one town or city during their career. And in most of these towns, they are transferred.

At the same time, I agree that all transfers should be arranged without ballyhoo. I deplore the motions which cause club crises.

Fees may have to be paid, but downwards when a club cannot afford the specified sum, but they should never be used to a club's seeking the highest bidder.

When the present wage structure was agreed, the Professional Footballers' Association and the Football League, the TFA, agreed that the players were obliged to honour their contracts and not to leave their employers.

He indicated that when players made their contracts, they should be prepared to carry them through to the final date.

It was suggested that the New Deal would diminish the number of players requesting trans-

fers. But has this, in fact, been the case?

Judging by the number of transfers requested after only a few months of this season, my answer would be an unequivocal "No."

Not considered

Some of these requests may have been made by players with legitimate reasons for wishing to move. But the majority of them have come from men who had lost their first team places and immediately asked to move to a different club.

Very few of them consider the time and money their employers have spent on their soccer education from the day they join clubs as raw, young apprentices.

During last season's dispute between the PFA and the Football League, certain trade union officials advanced the theory that players should have the right to change their employers whenever they wanted.

Not a month afterwards, during a Parliamentary debate, three trade unionists agreed that an industrial worker, having an apprenticeship training with one firm, had some moral obligation to work for that firm until he became a fully-qualified craftsman.

Much-needed change

Perhaps I would be considered old-fashioned if I said that loyalty towards an employer should have some meaning in our daily lives.

But I certainly think there is special obligation when your apprenticeship training has been gained in the service of one employer.

The football transfer system has been in operation for many years and several anomalies have been eradicated from time to time.

Most recent change has been the introduction of compulsory wage payment to a player out on the transfer list at the end of the season—a rule which I had advocated for many years.

Despite what many people believe, the Football Management Committee also keeps a very careful watch on fees put on players in the transfer list, and they are never slow to reduce any fees they consider too high.

Some Football League clubs consider there should be no transfers at all during a playing season. But I am quite sure that most players, and the majority of clubs, would not welcome this.

There are a variety of reasons why clubs and players benefit by allowing transfers during the playing season. Most notable is the case where a club finds it has players unlikely to make the required standard.

System isn't wrong

If they are not needed, it is obviously better to release them to other clubs rather than letting them virtually stagnate until the end of the season.

A player not enjoying much success with the club has often found a new lease of life when transferred to another. Some have won international honours after settling in new clubs.

I recall Wolves letting Jack Rowley join Bournemouth before the war. He afterwards became an international.

Most recently we have seen Ray Crawford of Ipswich chosen for England after his transfer from Portsmouth.

All in all, I feel that the present transfer system is both essential and satisfactory. There is nothing wrong with the system itself, only with the way a few transfer deals are handled every season.

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ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

HOW CLUB'S RUGBY XV BEAT BANGKOK UNIVERSITIES

After the 14-6 defeat of the Hongkong XV by Bangkok last Wednesday, the Club played Chula and Thammasat Universities on the following day and this turned out to be another exciting match.

It was played in much the same conditions as the previous night, though the HK player did not look as tired as they did the previous day, and when they did look weary their opponents looked more so.

In a not-over-eventful first half Robertson and Wilson played excellently together. Each team had its chances from time to time but for the most part it was a between-the-twenties affair.

Dictated play

Club forced their opponents to drop-out four times and had to do it themselves once, but Universities did catch Club napping and they scored a much-needed five points.

Five minutes before the interval the referee, Mr. Suchit Sunthornpipit, awarded Club a penalty which might have been kicked, but instead Tokky Smith decided on a Garryowen. Alas it was a shade too far. Club got it from the drop-out and Hope went seemingly miles with the ball at his feet. It bounced highish and the full-back headed the ball smartly into touch, by design. From the line-out Robertson was nearly over, but he was well tackled just short. Universities cleared a little but gave away a penalty 40 yards out. Kennedy's kick, just on half-time, was a little too short, but all the play about then served to show that although they were five in arrears Club were well on the way to getting on top.

After half-time Club again dictated play. Gibson involved himself in a lone move which went near to scoring; then a minute or so later Club had a

An on-the-scene account of one of the HK Rugby touring team's matches by LANCASTRIAN

short penalty on the left which came right. Ross kicked ahead but the Universities just got there and were forced to carry over. A beautiful shove-over looked certain from the scrum-five but the referee chose to award Club a penalty for off-side. There was something of a melee from which Bedford (I thought) emerged with the ball and a fraction later three points.

Universities did well from the kick-off, but Club packed worked themselves to the bone to get back on to their opponents' line.

Beautiful runs

But Universities came back and Club were forced to touch down. There was a quick drop-out which went straight to the Universities' left-wing who headed the ball—again by design—brilliantly into touch what looked like fifteen yards. Had I been he I would have been frightened of the point not a little.

After quarter of an hour, Robertson was hurt so was one of the Universities players. The former came back after a while but McAulay played the rest of the game most effectively at scrum-half.

Robertson went first to wing and Ross came in with Kennedy at full-back, but this didn't last for ever and ere too long Robertson found himself at full-

University versus New Asia match tops weekend softball programme

By OLLY VAS

The main softball attraction at Tin Kwong-road this weekend will be the Junior match between Frank Wong's University and Wilford Welch's New Asia nine as the two teams do battle and try to keep pace with the League-leading Pandas who are not engaged in any fixtures this week.

The teams clash on Sunday at 11.30 am and some entertaining softball should be seen as both sides have lost only one game each.

The Collegians predominantly a Japanese team with two Americans and a Chinese pitcher, are a difficult team to beat but the University can do it if their Goodie tosses the balls and strikes.

Spongeball game

There is only one game down for decision on Saturday—a Little League affair between the Rebels and SCAA. The Chinese boys have yet to win a game so far but they always try hard. The Rebels beat them 4-2 earlier in the season and are favoured to repeat.

Softball fans will have the opportunity of seeing a spongeball game on Sunday morning at 10 am, as the playing period has been allocated to two Japanese teams drawn from members of their community here. They are staging a farewell match in honour of one of their countrymen, complete with a "rooting" section and moral support from spongeball adherents. Should be quite an occasion.

Immediately after the University versus New Asia encounter Ed Carvalho's Cheyennes take on the U.S. Navy boys from the new station ship, The Whitfield County. The name is somewhat familiar but I cannot recall if the softball team from this ship has ever played against local opposition. Nobody knows the strength of the team to be put up against the Cheyennes but judging from past performances of various Navy teams it appears that the Cheyennes will not be unduly troubled.

Defending champion

The final game of the day is a ladies' match, between SCAA "A" and the Pirates. The defending champions just managed to nose out the Pirates 4-3 in their first meeting and then went down to the SCAA "B" team. Since that reversal the Chinese girls have been practising very hard and they should hand the Pirates their fourth defeat in a row.

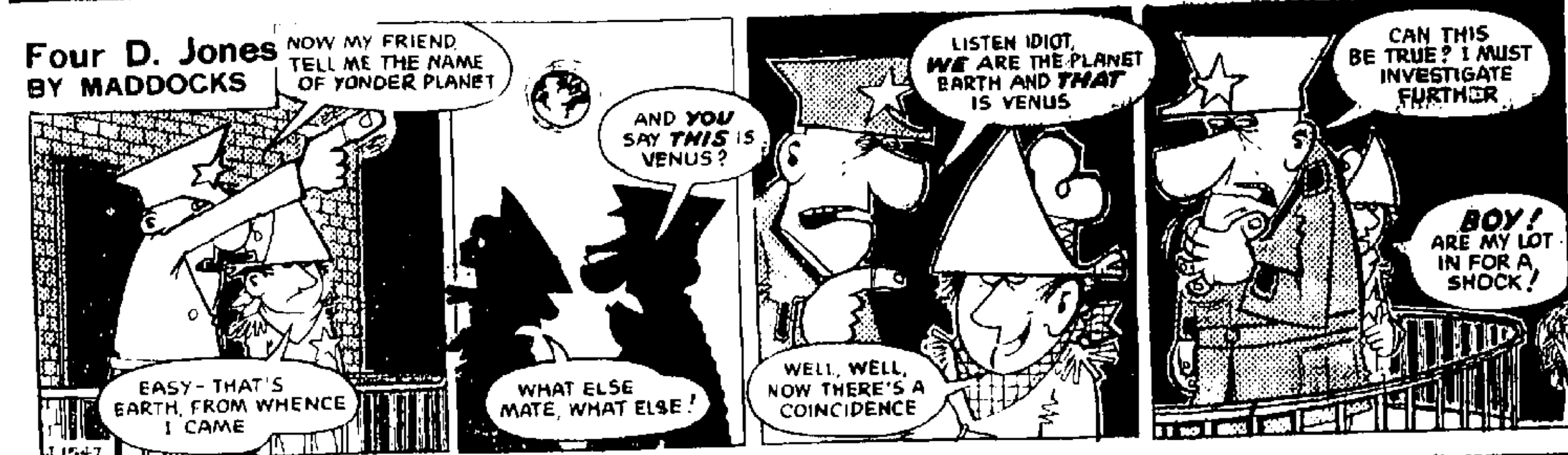
However, Manuel Xavier's girls, still smarting from that hat-trick of losses may yet upset calculations but the old-timers in the team must settle down to playing tight defensive softball if the team wishes to stay in the running for the championship.

Lincoln entries

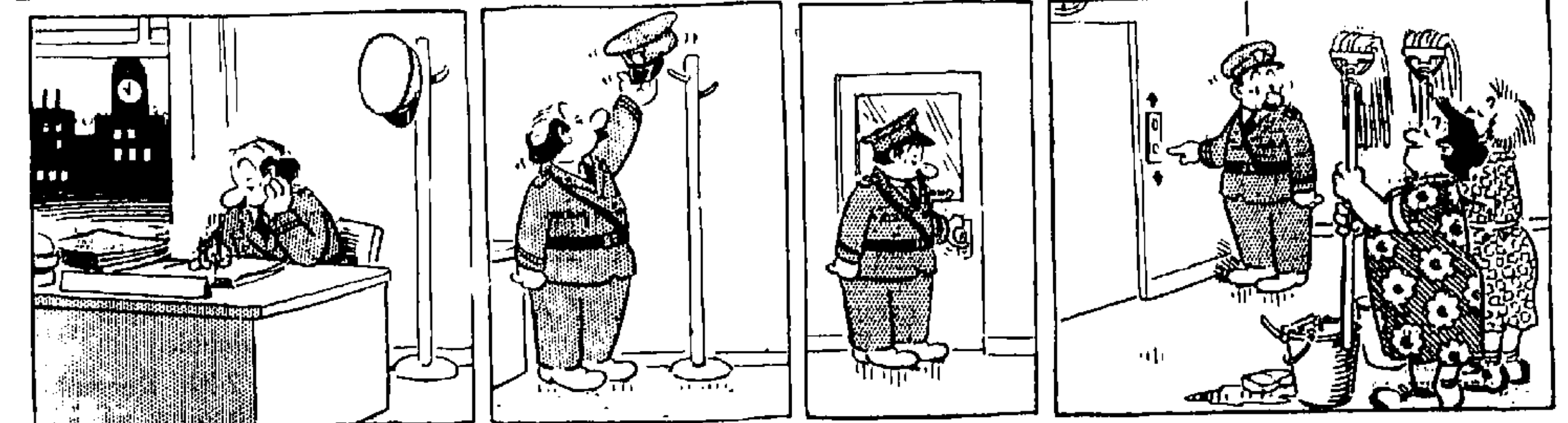
London, Nov. 30. Entries for the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first big race of the 1962 flat racing season, to be run on Wednesday, March 28, were published today. There are 84 nominations.

Honeycomb Rock and Honey-moor, second and third respectively to John's Court in the 1961 Lincolnshire have again been entered.

The oldest entry is New World, an eight-year-old who won five races in Malaya.—AFP.



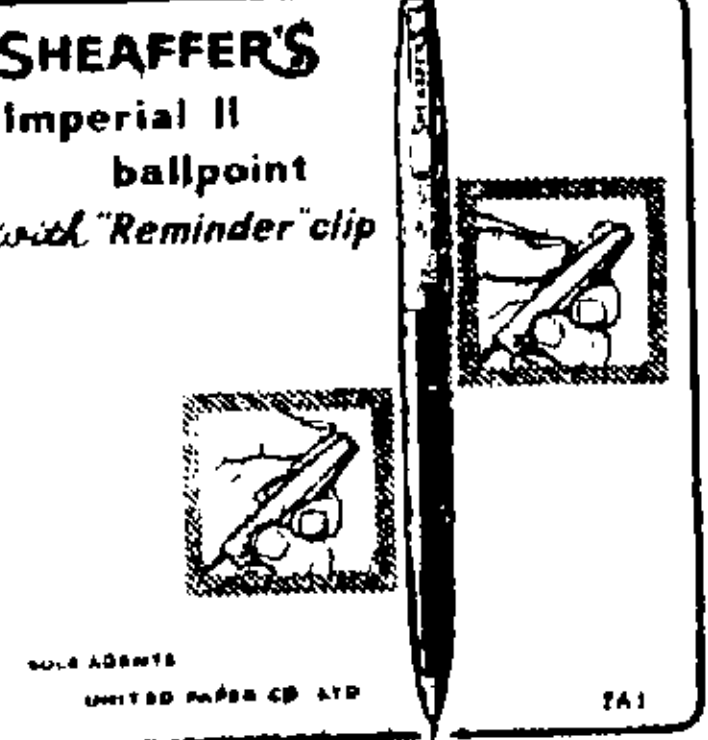
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961.

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'OFFENCE SERIOUS,' CHIEF JUSTICE SAYS

Appeals Court doubles 2 seamen's sentences for possessing drugs

Two Singapore seamen who appealed for a reduction of their sentences for possessing and importing dangerous drugs had their sentences doubled by the Full Court this morning.

"In the circumstances we regard the sentences as entirely insufficient to bring to the accused and to others the seriousness of the offence," the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said. The Court increased the sentence on Lee Yin-tien, 40, from two years to four years, and that on Lau Kie-chung, 42, from one year to two years.

They were charged with possessing 15 pounds of raw opium with importing the drug into the colony.

It was stated that the drug was concealed in the false bottoms of two suitcases and was discovered at Kai Tak Airport when the two men were flying from Singapore to Japan.

Injured

Lee told the Full Court that the drug was for his own use while he was aboard a ship. He was to join in Japan. The suitcases had false bottoms because he was trying to smuggle the opium into Japan.

He claimed he started smoking the drug after he had been injured in a bombing raid on a tanker in British waters during the last war.

Lau said he had been given a suitcase by Lee and did not know that it had a false bottom and that he was carrying opium in it.

After hearing the men, the Chief Justice said he was inclined to think the sentences were on the light side and should probably be increased. Mr. D. F. Remedios, Crown Counsel, agreed.

After a short adjournment, the Chief Justice told the seamen that the court was not concerned with the validity of the conviction, only the sentences. It was a serious offence.

The District Court Judge regarded Lee as the prime mover in the offence which resulted in nearly 16 pounds of opium being imported into Hongkong. This was a very substantial amount of dangerous drug.

Proper course

The Court felt the proper course was to increase the sentences on Lee to four years on each of the two charges, the sentences to be concurrent, and on Lau to two years on both charges, the sentences to be concurrent.

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholtes and Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr sat with the Chief Justice to comprise the Full Court.

New invention



Photo shows (left) Mr. S. Y. Fong, and Mr. Saburo Miyata (right) in photo.

More power for your car: inventor's claim

"Successful and conclusive tests" conducted in America on a revolutionary method for improving the performance of combustion engines will be repeated in Hongkong this weekend.

This was revealed today by its inventor, Mr. Saburo Miyata and Mr. S. Y. Fong, an overseas Chinese businessman, who will distribute the new invention.

Rigorous

Discussing his invention, Mr. Miyata said, "It is a revolutionary idea in the treatment of fuels. For instance the gasoline in a car is treated by a physical means rather than by chemical additives."

"By passing an electric current through the fuel in the car, it clears the piston heads and of course, other parts of the car which are affected by carbon."

"Once the carbon deposits are cleared away, power is increased and more miles per gallon achieved. These are only two of its attributes and only one of its applications. It can be used in a sugar-refinery boiler for instance."

He explained that it had been rigorously tested for almost two years in Japan and received a final test by a well-known American laboratory testing firm.

"Three years ago, after almost 30 years of labour in the field of magnetic separation, I finally was on the right track. It was a matter of trial and error in hundreds and hundreds of tests."

Dubious

"When I took it to the Los Angeles laboratory men, they were very dubious at the start. They checked out a 1959 Chevrolet and fitted my system and the tests began. When it was over they were astounded," he added.

Mr. Miyata, an American citizen born in New Jersey, has been an inventor since he began working for a Japanese porcelain combine as their consultant engineer. Patent has been granted the new system in America and it has patents pending in all the principal cities in the world.

(Mr. Miyata has patents for some 150 of his other inventions ranging from cement mixing processes to coffee-brewing equipment.)

Initial road tests of the car which will be used to test Mr. Miyata's invention, will begin on Saturday morning. When observers have been satisfied with the running condition of the car, it will be fitted and during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday morning it will be run over the same two-hour course around the Island.

On Tuesday afternoon it will be checked over in front of the same observers, both in fuel consumption and the state of the piston heads.

News from the Gazette

The following Administrative Officers have been appointed Official Justices of the Peace: Mr. Peter Bishop, Mr. J. W. Hayes, Mr. J. J. Sheppard, Mr. J. W. Sweetman, Mr. D. M. I. Thomas, Mr. D. S. Whiteledge and Mr. Hugh Williams. Mr. N. F. Cragg has also been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace for the period of his service with the Social Welfare Department.

Mr. Marshall Green has been provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hongkong. Mr. Thiers Bassot has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for France at Hongkong. Mr. Tsumetani Sada and Mr. Kunio Minesaki have been accorded formal recognition as Consuls for Japan at Hongkong. Mr. Toichi Goto and Mr. Masao Kakinuma have been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consuls for Japan.

Cmdr A. J. Bowen has been appointed to be Commanding Officer of Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve. Lieut. Cmdr O. K. Turville ceased to act as Commanding Officer. Lieut. D. H. Jordan formerly of Hongkong Regiment has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

Sir John Kinloch ceased to act as Commissioner of the Essential Services Corps on the return of Mr. J. D. Bruce.

Major M. A. d'Almeida Remedios, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been awarded First Class Efficiency Decoration. Mr. Fisher, also of RHKDF, has been awarded the Efficiency Medal.

Mr. J. R. Henderson ceased to be a Member of the Port Executive Committee on the return of Mr. H. M. C. Forsyth.

Mr. S. J. Cooke has been reappointed a Member of the Auditors Board for a further two years.

3 soldiers sent to jail for assault

Three British soldiers were jailed today for attacking three New Zealand sailors for no reason.

They are William J. Humphreys, 22, Anthony Reardon, 22, and Charles Edward Kennedy, 23, all attached to British Military Hospital, Mount Kellett.

Humphreys was jailed for two months and Reardon, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Attack

Kennedy, who apologised to the court for what he had done, was jailed for 15 days. Insp. A. A. Gosden told Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Magistracy that three New Zealand sailors were approached by a group of six, including the defendants, sometime after midnight last night in Lockhart-road. The group started arguing with the sailors for no reason, and the sailors went away.

Half an hour later the three sailors were again approached, and were attacked by the group of six without any reason.

The police arrived and arrested the three defendants, while the others escaped. The sailors were slightly bruised.

Passing sentence, Mr. Sanguinetti said the defendants acted like "Teddy boys" and this could not be tolerated in Hongkong or anywhere in the world.

Visits Chinese Training Unit



One acquitted, three to face murder charge

Ho Sai-hung, 38, shopowner and principal tenant of 13, Chung Shun-street, fifth floor, who was one of four persons charged with murder by abortion, was this morning acquitted by Mr. A. M. McMullin at North Kowloon Magistracy because of insufficient evidence.

The others, two men and a woman, were committed to stand trial at the next criminal sessions after completion today of committal proceedings against them.

They are Chu Kin-sang, 55, shopowner of 9 Alhambra building, 7th floor, Nathan-road, Tsang Wai-man, 45, Chinese herbalist of 419 Shanghai-street, first floor, and the woman, Lee Kim-kam, 38, Chinese herbalist. They are alleged to have murdered a woman, Lai Sap, by using instruments on August 19 this year.

Mr. C. P. Lai held a watching brief on behalf of Chu. The two others are not legally represented. Sen. Det. Insp. J. W. Currie, is in charge of the case.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette: Mr. M. Heenan to act as Attorney General; Mr. J. Bodilly to act as Solicitor General; Mr. J. W. D. Hobley to act as Principal Crown Counsel; Mr. J. C. McRobert to be Principal Crown Counsel. Mr. L. Hanbridge to act as Labour Officer; Mr. Chan Cheong-wing to act as Chief Labour Inspector. Mr. G. R. Dunning, Mr. B. J. Stevens, Mr. Augustine Lim Kai-mo and Mr. M. A. Ringer to be Assistant Superintendents of Police. Mr. A. J. Brayley ceased to be an Inspector of Schools. Mr. B. Martin to act as Printing Superintendent.

Air Commodore B. J. Roberts (RAF, ret'd) shown during his visit to the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun. US Seventh Fleet, arrived here this morning on a six-day visit.

Staff photographers.

Training Unit members meet visitor

Air Commodore B. J. R. Roberts (RAF, ret'd) this morning visited the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun and discussed problems facing locally enlisted men on their retirement from active service.

Major J. A. Girdwood, Commanding Officer of the unit, welcomed the Air Commodore who was accompanied by Mr. J. D. M. Grenham, President of the British Legion and other Legion officials.

Captain L. H. Trimming, training officer, Captain B. N. E. Fox and other officers of the HKCTU staff were presented to the visitor.

Suggestions concerning liability and retirement pensions were examined by Air Commodore Roberts who is Secretary General of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League.

Then he went to see men at various stages of their training. After leaving Lyemun, the Air Commodore visited the cemeteries at Sai Wan and Stanley before going on to the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanical Gardens.

He is luncheon with the Governor at Government House.

U.S. flagship visits Colony

The American heavy cruiser Saint Paul, flagship of Vice Admiral William O. Schoech, Commander, US Seventh Fleet, arrived here this morning on a six-day visit.

Prior to assuming command of the Seventh Fleet in late October, Vice-Admiral Schoech was Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington D.C. In 1959, he served in the Far East as Commander Carrier Division 3 and Commander of the Seventh Fleet's Carrier Task Groups.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1936

A 19-YEAR-OLD Chinese was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday on charges of hawking without a licence and resisting arrest.

He denied the charges and referring to the second count, said: "Policemen are like tigers to hawkers; how dare I resist arrest?"

After evidence had been heard, defendant was asked if he had anything to say and replied: "The meat is on the block, it is up to the chopper to mince it."

Inspector A. V. Baker, prosecuting, said: "He means it is up to your Worship to decide the case."

Accused was sentenced to a fine of \$1 on the first count and a fine of \$50 or six weeks rigorous imprisonment on the second count, which Mr. Keen referred to as a serious offence.

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